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REMINDER

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THE FORMATION OF THE NEW JAPANESE CABINET-THE THIRD KCNOYE MINISTRY-WAS AN NOUNCED YESTERDAY AFTERNOON IN TOKYO.

MR. YOSUKE MATSUOKA HAS BEEN DROPPED FROM THE MINISTRY FOR FOREIGN AFFAIRS AND HIS PLACE IS TAKEN BY ADMIRAL TELJIRO TOYODA WHO WAS MINISTER OF COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY IN THE SECOND KONOYE CABINET AND FORMERLY NAVY VICE-MINISTER.

IN 1935 ADMIRAL TOYODA WAS JAPANESE DELEGATE TO THE LONDON NAVAL CONFERENCE PRIOR TO WHICH HE WAS NAVAL ATTACHE AT THE JAPANESE EMBASSY IN THE BRITISH CAPITAL. HE SPEAKS ENGLISH AND KNOWS ENGLAND WELL.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS IN THE NEW CABINET APPOINTMENTS ARE THOSE OF LIEUTENANT-GENERAL HEISUKE YANAGAWA, FORMER MINISTER OF JUSTICE, AS MINISTER WITHOUT PORTFOLIO, AND MR. MA-SATSUNE OGURA, FORMER MINISTER WITHOUT PORTFOLIO, AS MINISTER OF FINANCE.

LIEUT.-GENERAL HIDEKI TOJO AND ADMIRAL KOSHIRO OIKAWA, WHO WITH MR. MATSUOKA WERE THE MAINSTAY OF THE SECOND KONOYE CABINET, RETAIN THEIR POSTS AS WAR MINISTER AND NAVY MINISTER, RESPECTIVELY.

BARON KIICHIRO HIRANUMA, A FORMER PREMIER, IS ONE OF THREE MINISTERS WITHOUT PORT-FOLIO.

New Cabinet: Full List

The Third Konoye Ministry consists of the following:-Premier and concurrently Minister of Justice-PRINCE FUMI-MARO KONOYE.

Foreign Minister and concurrently Minister for Overseas Affairs-ADMIRAL TOIJIRO TO-YODA, former Minister of Commerce and Industry.

Home Minister, MB. HARUMI-CHI TANABE, former Minister of Communications in the Hiranuma Cabinet of 1939.

Finance Mindster, MR. MASAT-SUNO OGURA, former Minister without Portfolio.

War Minister, LIEUT-GENERAL HIDEKI TOJO—no change.

Navy Minister-ADMIRAL KO-SHIRO OIKAWA-no change.

Minister of Justice - LIEUT-GENERAL HEISUKE YANAGAWA. Minister of Education - DR.

KUNIHIKO HASHIDA. Minister of Agriculture and

Forestry-MR, HIROYA INO. Minister of Commerce and Industry-VICE-ADMIRAL MASAZO

SAKONJI. Minister of Communications and concurrently Minister of Railways

-MR. SHUZO MURATA. Minister of Welfare - LIEUT-GENERAL CHIKAHEKO KOIZUMI Minister without Portfolio-

LIEUT-GENERAL TEICHI SUZUwithout Portfolio-(possibly) Baron Klichiro Hira-

numa, former Home Minister. LIEUT-GENERAL SUZUKI WIII inet Planning Board.

The officially - inspired JAPAN TIMES praises Prince Konoye and says that he will now be able to get on with the settlement of the China problem which is the basis of his programme. The paper adds that the balancing of internal affairs will remain in

The NEW YORK TIMES warns Japan to remember the worthlessness of pacts with Hitler. The attack on Russia, the paper says, had already caused Japanese statesmen to lose face and. unless they change their policy, Hitler may yet cause them to lose more than

a high state of efficiency.

MR. WINANT IN **EDINBURGH**



Mr. John G. Winant, United suicide. States Ambassador in London, visitconcurrently retain his previous ed Edinburgh yesterday and was a position as Governor of the Cab- guest at luncheon given by the Lord Provost

WEEKS: MILITARY VIEW

Authoritative military circles in Manila decline to discuss the reports of the Japanese aims and actions towards the South. However, informed observers indicate that their view is that Japan will move southward to Indo-China within a few weeks, says Reufer.

The corner-stone of the international policies pursued by Japan since 1930 has revolved around expansion and the signs are clear that the trend of the expansion has been southward during the past decade.

cause the collapse of the French action, Empire, as revealed by Syria, However, any attempt on Hong., decks for action, are a sure sign thows that not even the French kong, the Philippines, Malays, or of the underlying uneasiness, dewould defend Indo Ching

Japan, will move in the next few from the democracies. weeks to Indo-China and pick up

The present is the best op- such strategic points as Camranh Japanese Cabinet changes at this portunity for a further move Bay, because she can do this with. Juncture, even if they are merely southward without fighting be out bringing the democracles into designed to strengthen the policy.

the Notherlands East Indies would clares The Times editorial which Informed quarters believe that be certain to draw swift action adds:

DISSATISFIED WITH THE IMPERIAL

Straits Times On The Choice Before Japan

APPOINTMENT OF PRINCE KONOYE AS PREMIER OF THE NEW CABINET, well-informed Chinese quarters think the move is not un-

satisfaction with the decision of the recent Imperial Conference which apparently decided to adopt the wait-and-see policy.

These quarters maintain that since Japan can neither move northward nor southward at the present juncture, this was expected as she must find a new Premier who is able to cover the present period of indecision. Therefore they argue that Prince Konoye a logical choice for such a role.

"TOKYO BOGEY" SINGAPORE, July 18 (Reuter)— We cannot see the smallest cause for alarm in this situation, says the STRAITS TIMES in a leader

suggesting that the gravest situa- High Command. "tion has arisen would merely play into Japanese hands in creating an impression that they have achieved the position of arbitrators in the destiny of this part of the world, adding considerably to the difficulties of those moderate elements who hope to preserve Japan from an act of national

After reviewing Japan's difficulties and the strength of the democratic front, the Straits Times says that at the worst, the United States and ourselves are going to have to remove once and for all this threat which has been levelled against us so often by the tanatics of Tokyo.

We are not anxious to have to do that, but if the issue is forced, we can face the task with confidence. The choice before Japan is a choice between a headlong rush to destruction and an admission of its own most obvious weakness.

SIGN OF UNRASINESS LONDON, July 18 (Reuter)-The already decided and to clear the

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WAIT & SEE POLICY

CHUNGKING, July 18 (Reuter)—COMMENTING ON THE RE-

They point out the fall of the Cabinet is due to the Army dis-

RUSSO-CZECH AGREEMENT

LONDON. July 18 (Reuter)_A Russo-Czech Agreement was signed here tuday

The Agreement includes the exchange of diplomatic representatives between the two Govern-

The Czechoslovak Government history created great men, DR. S. I. HSIUNG, the distinregarding the Cabinet crisis in will assist the Soviet Government in its struggle against Hitlerite Under the heading "Tokyo Germany and a Czech division will tribute in the course of a broadcast from London yester-Bogey," it says the crisis has de- be organised in Russia under the veloped exactly according to ex- command of a Czech general, who pectations and to employ terms will take orders from the Soviet

FULL RECOGNITION Generalissimo's early life Great Britain has accorded full stating that his father died recognition to the Czechoslovak when he was only nine years Government. old and that he was brought

This was revealed in London yesterday after an interview Mr. up by his mother who con-Eden, the Foreign Secretary, had centrated on his education with the Czechoslovak Foreign beyond everything else.

-On Other-Pages

2 Baseball notes: Volunteer orders; Lawn Bowls sweep

draw. Radio programmes: Coming events; Cinema notes.

Armed forces to assist Konoye in formation of new Government; Salgon denies arrangement with Japan; Washington unmoved by Pacific rumours: Beirut occupation completed.

St. Paul's Girls' School speech day, Leading article, Well deserved Tributes.

6 Catholic news and notes; Cinifch services: Weddings. 11 Round the Police Courts.

"We should not imagine that we are out of the woods by a long way. . . . We are not unmindful of the warning which was given by the First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr. Alexander, that there is no justification for anything but determination. THE THREAT OF INVASION REMAINS, AS MR. ALEXANDER SAID, AND GROUND FOR GREATER NATIONAL EFFORT IS AS DOMINANT AS EVER. There is no other way to safety. If we hear these words of exhortation without alarm it is because we are not cock-sure but, above all, because we are not afraid." MR. H. WICKHAM STEED, the well-known authority on international affairs,

spoke in these words when he broadcast from London yesterday in his weekly talk on "World Affairs."

Mr. Steed declared that during the past week he had been racking his brains to PHILIPPINES match his wits with the progress of the war. Many other people had doubtlessly tried to do the same thing.

"While they look at things from various local standpoints I try to look at things from the standpoint of London," said Mr. Steed. "To the ordinary mind this question of localities may matter very little. It may be so in theory but not so in practice. Take a remark which was made last week by MR. RAYMOND GRAM SWING after he had been a few days in Eng-

"He said, 'Now that I'm in London I am beginning to feel the difficulty of keeping up with what is happening in America. It is not the lack of information but the information seems to come refrigerated and it has no substance.' If an experienced man, ted States for so long, can say that, you will see how much the effect of localities will mean to

man without these advantages. Cont'd on Page 7, Col. 1 ling.

playing as China's leader.

Dr. Hsiung spoke of the

GREAT REVOLUTION

Chiang Kai-shek's early entry into

Chinese politics and the part he

had played in the great revolution"

From then on, General Chlang

had won the esteem and popularity

of the people and his greatness

was acknowledged all over the

Dr. Hslung spoke of the way

in which the Generalisaimo

had subdued the military

governors of China and how

he had unified the country to

such an extent that today even

the Communist Party was

standing by him against the

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try. Dr. Halung said that he had and economic life.

Japanese invaders.

afterwards.

world today.

under the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen.

Dr. Hslung described General

TRADE BEGINNING TO FEEL FIRST WAR PROBLEM

Fewer Freighters Are Now Calling At Manila

Fewer freighters are calling at Manila as a direct result of the U.S. Maritime Commission's requisition of American shipping for defence purposes and, as a result, import and export business in the Philippines is just beginning to feel the first big problem created for the Islands since the start of the European War.

DAILY BULLETIN, when in- market." terviewed yesterday by the NOT VERY WORRIED "Mr. Gram Swing may be out Hongkong Daily Press."

CHIANG KAI-SHEK

made. China now completely air-

GREAT LEADER

Declaring that just as great men created history so

guished Chinese scholar and writer, and the author of the

well-known play, "Lady Precious Stream," paid a great

day to GENERAL CHIANG KAI-SHEK and the part he was

"Other than for that, there "Our importers are only now isn't much new in the Far beginning to feel the shipping Eastern situation, as it is to shortage, stocks having been pretty day, that is worrying Manila well laid in. We aren't short of any commodity just now, but we should be in time if we don't get who has been talking for the Uni- SON TAYLOR, founder and the shipping we need to meet the publisher of the MANILA demand of the Manila import

About the Far Eastern situation, of touch with his own country yet "This shortage of bottoms has Mr. Taylor said that Manila's he sees things here which we have already tied up about 180,000 tons guess was as good as Hongkong's. not noticed and one of these of our expert quota for the year," though nobody in the Philippines things he put into a speech at a Mr. Taylor said. "That is mostly seemed to be particularly worried recent luncheon. He spoke about sugar for our American market and Manila's first practice blackthe relations between Great Bri- and we don't know when it's go- out a few days ago showed that one aspect of the defence organi-

sation was in capable hands. Adding that he didn't think the Philippines would be attacked. Mr. Taylor remarked that should he be proved wrong, he would take the first plane back to Manila that he

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MORE SUCCESSES FOR BRITISH SUBMARINES

British submarines in the Mediterranean have achieved further successes against enemy sea communications.

A supply ship, escorted by Italian destroyers and aircraft was hit and probably sunk.

A convoy, consisting of a schooner and calques, carrying German. troops, was sent to the bottom.

Stubborn Righting

MOSCOW, July 18 (Reuter)—A poster conduiting brates; "...hiling the night of July 17, stubborn fighting continued in the direction of Pakov-Porkhov, Smolensk, Bobruisk and on the Bessarabian sec-

tor of the front "No substantial change took place in the disposition of the

In conclusion, Dr. Helung said troops on the fronts: that although in the Western During yesterday, our Air Force The speaker next referred to the world Ohina's leader was known continued its operations against Generalissimo's arrest by the Com- as General Chiang Kai-shek, to enemy mechanised troops and munists in 1936 and how his cap- the Chinese people he was the saginst enemy aircraft on their tors had regretted that action soon Chairman of the Kuomintarig and, acrodromes.

therefore, to prefix any special "According to the preliminary a poak in goof Generalissimo title to his name would be an in- data, 22 enemy planes were des-Ohlang Kal-shek's endeavoure to justice to like greatness in every troyed in air combate and on the dreate an air force for the coun- aphere of Chinese political, social ground,

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BASEBALL:

-Www.

ONLY TWO MATCHES DOWN FOR DECISION THIS WEEK: MOHAWKS CHAMPIONS WITH EXTEND CHINA PLAYERS

WITH THE WITHDRAWAL OF THE HONGKONG BREWERS FROM THE LOCAL LEAGUE only two matches are scheduled now for the week-end although negotiations are in progress for the arrangement of a match between the U.S.S. Mindanao and Chung Hwa which if finally arranged, will be played at 4.30 p.m. this afternoon.

The opening match at 2.30 p.m., will see the Royal Engineers In action against South China. with "Ski" Powlawski, Richard Chung and Bill Chang umpiring. Welfte Welford's crew sadly disappointed in their match against the Hongkong Baseballers on Wednesday evening but should have little difficulty in taking point from the South China outfit who look well set for the cellar berth. Welfie Welford will start Micky tance to lend some interest to the

Saratield on the mound with game. Heath supporting him behind the | "Ski" Powlawski will take his plate. Shaw, Foley, Harper, Rat- usual turn on the mound, Tony cliffe. Hey, Taylor and Wells will Mascavage will catch with the remake up the nine.

Hal Wing Lee is having a torrid M. Wilson, Bowerson and Hank time getting, his Southern Chinese Ruel also doing duty. Willie Wilto click but still has hopes of win- son, Moore and Kennard will unning at least one game before the dertake the gardening chores and fight was a phony. Dan will write season ends. Oldtimer Ernie Moy should be rarely bothered if "Ski" something like this: "The water will toe the rubber with Hal Wing shows half the stuff he's got in from so-and-sos corner splashed Lee catching, while the others will his powerful pitching arm. be selected from Ng Chun Wah, Nelson Ma, Cecil Wing Lee, Pang Sai Kwong, W. T. Kwan, "Dopey" game materialises, this should be Lo. I. C. Wong, S. F. Tong, Harry the best game of the week. Men-Chinn and Wong Chi Wah. tol P. K. Lau of Chung Hwa, like-

SUNDAY'S GAME ed the way Wally Ching turned the Tomorrow's lone tussle at 10.30 | Mindanao hitters back in the final a.m., will find the improving two frames of their last meeting Hongkong Baseballers opposed to and will likely place him on the the current champions, U.S.S. Min-mound for this battle. danao, with Tommy Chan, Nip Lum | With Wally at his best, the and Pete Choy doing the arbitrat- Chung Hwa Boys would not be as the others in polo. badly outhit as they have been

After a seemingly interminable during the first part of the seathe Sappers convincingly during as the blue-jackets are likely to the past week. The Club are los- be over-confident in view of their ing Larry Hamlin, Johnny Scha- previous handsome victory over but have acquired the services of itensively, can match almost any Nip Lum. Tommy Chan and Johnny | team in the League. Fisher who were recently released by the South China A.A.

If the Mindanaoans agree to

AMATEURS' CODE

MOSTLY HOKUM SAYS U.S. SPORTS WRITER

BY PAT ROBINSON NEW YORK.—Every time we read one of those alleged "exposes," which never really expose anything we feel slightly nauseated because we know the "expose" is as much a shain as the thing it seeks to expose. The so called-"amateur code" is equally upset-

Of course not.

And why not? Because the fighter who took the dive could go into court and swear on a stack of Bibles that he was knocked out legitimately and win his suit.

Dan Parker, sports editor of the gular infield of Robert Strahl, R. New York Mirror, has the neatest trick we ever encountered for avoiding libel suit and yet permitting his readers to know a certain all over all." In other words, Dan gets "splashed" when the 10.20 C. W. E. Bishop, W. Woodfighter takes a dive.

SLIGHTLY ILL We get slightly ill, too, from reading about the sacredness of the amateur code whatever that may be. Amateurism is one thing in tennis. It is something different in track and field. It is something else again in football. It certainly is different in golf And surely it is not like any of

In fact, polo people have the most sensible attitude of all for amateurism means nothing to R. C. has been brought forward to them. In polo, an amateur simply Aug. 2. is one who doesn't accept pay but the polo powers don't care whether player is paid or not. All they ask is does he play the game?

We all know the tricks and petity subterfuges, the lying and sham and hypocrisy attendant on football in certain colleges. Every year we have the same old merry. go-round of charges and counter charges. Something is Nways going to be done about it, but little in anything, ever is done.

But we have a remedy for this

Why not abolish amateurism en-

Yes, we mean just that. Why not pay the boys who draw the big gates in college sports?

Certainly any man—or boy—is worthy of his hire. Why make an exception of the lad who helps pay off the mortages on those huge stadia?

OPEN, PAIRS

At the Police Recreation Club, Happy Valley, yesterday, C. V Jamieson and S. H. Marvin beat T. Hunter and L. Jack by 24 shots to 15 in the Open Pairs lawn bowls championship.

Ine combined Eastern and Sing July 21, 5.15 p.m. H.Q. (1) R. Army Class. Dress Muffi. Final Classifica. Pao football team now touring Australia will be returning to Hongkong at the end of September in time for the opening of the

FATAL MISHAP

Pte, Leonard Roberts, of Middlesex Regiment, Shamshuipo Barracks, has reported to the Police that at 8.25 a.m. on Thursday, while driving along Taipo Road, near Nan Chang Street, his mili-July 23, 2.30 p.m. H.Q. All Plns. tary lorry knocked down a woman, who was attempting to cross the road at that time. The woman, stated to be Leung Yee-fong, 48, sustained fatal injuries and died on the way to hospital.

Under platoon arrange.

No. 4 Company July 21, 5.30 pm. H.Q. Company Dress-Mufti. Company 'programme. July 23, 2 p.m. H.Q. Company Dress - Fighting Order, shirt sleeves tailed Dress -- Overalls, equipment | helmet. Proceed to war stations. July 26. 3 p.m. H.Q. No. 13 Pln Dress — Fighting Order, shirt sleeves

> on left shoulder. Trousers in haversack. Weekend exercise. July 26, 11 p.m. H.Q. Nos, 14 and 15 Pins. Dress Fighting Order, shirt sleeves, S.D. odp, trousers. Weekend

helmet. Steel helmet to be carried

Company Orderly Corporal Weekend July 26 - L/Opt 8. R

July 25, 2 p.m. H.Q. Company parade. Dress --- Battle Order. Half APPILIATED UNIT Nursing Deladitionat 11, K.V.D.O July 21, 2 p.m. H.O. Dress as uson

July 25, 5.45 p.m. Hut No. 2. H (V - Olidobr uniform Pirst Ale Propisal Attachment Mrs. D. Booker, 14-21.7-41

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9.16 T. E. Pearce, K. S. Morrison. 9.20 A. B. Purves, R. Forrest. 9.24 S. L. Lloyd, I. H. Geare. 9.28 H. F. Phillips, J. A. Parrish. 9.32 B. O. Baldwin, W. Hewitt. 9.36 P. M. Cotton, H. M. Row-9.40 J. C. Taylor, R. Young.

9.44 L. A. R. Duncan, J. G. H. Lander. 9.48 J. G. Jensen, Capt. Barclay 10:00 Capt Young, E. G. Price. 10.16 A. E. Lissaman, D. S. Robb.

CHARITY GALA POSTPONED

The charity swimming gala between Combined V.R.C. and Y.M. C.A. and Combined Chinese, which was to have been held at V.R.C. on next Saturday, has been postponed, owing to Volunteer duties. and provisionally to Aug. 9. The intra members meet of V.

FIXTURES

TODAY BASEBALL - South China Athletic Association v. Royal Engineers, 2.15 p.m.; H.B.B.C. v. U.S.S. Tulsa, 4.30 p.m. LAWN BOWLS. — First Division. Police R.C. v. Recrelo "A", Kowloon C.C. v. Craigengower, Recrelo "B" v. Civil Service, Kowloon B.G.C. "A" v. Indian R.C. Kowloon B.G.C. "B" v. Kowloon Docks R. C. Second Division:

Third Division: I.R.C. v. Craigengower, Kowloon F.C. v. Kowloon B.G.C., Recreto v. Hongkong F.C., Hongkong Electric v. Police SWIMMING. - Gala at Chinese

Hongkong F.C. v. Kowloon C. C.

Craigengower v. Taikoo R. C.

TOMORROW BASEBALL - U.S.S. Mindanao v. Hongkong Baseball Club, 10 a.m.

Bathing Club, 7 p.m.

LAWN BOWIS SWEEP DRAW

The draw of the Sweep for the league lawn bowls matches to be played today was made yesterday and resulted as follows:-

FIRST DIVISION P.R.C. (34) v. Recreio "A" (358). K.C.C. (68) v. C.C.C. (385). Recreto "B" (401) v. C.S.C.C. (280) K.B.G.C. "A" (449) I.R.C. (275). K.B.G.C. "B" (545) V. K.D.R.C.

SECOND DIVISION P.O.C. (573) v. Recreto, (255). K.T.G.C.A. (500) v. H.K.C.C. (51). H.K.F.C. (345) v. K.C.C. (397). C.C.C. (445) v. Taikoo (48).

THIRD DIVISION I.R.C. (353) v. C.C.C. (549).

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K.F.C. (204) v. K.B.G.C. (233). Recreio (565) v. H.K.F.C. (234). H.K.E.R.C. (547) v. P.R.C. (529). Bye:—H.K.C.C. (38).

Sponsors of the Chi Yin Yat Po Cup Hockey-On-Skates Tournament have drawn up ten rules governing the competition.



wait. Chuck Waggoner's Mohawks son and a lucky break or two finally came through with a cou- could well give them the chance ple of points when they downed of creating a big upset, especially

berg and Bernie Johnson this Week, the Chung Hwa Maroons who, de-

these players taking the field tomorrow, Chuck Waggoner's line-up is likely to be Larry Lawrence H.B. in the current League have hurling to Pinky Higgins, Tommy applied to the Baseball Association situation It is this. Chan at first, Chuck Waggoner at to Join other clubs have been second, Fittinghoff at third and emphatically denied by Mr. Dhun tirely? Nip Lum at the Windy Alley, with Ruttonjee, Sponsor of the H.B. Johnny Fisher Gas Oliver and Doc nine. Molthen patrolling the pastures. It is understood, however, that

AN UPSET MAYBE?

If the Chung Hwa-Mindanao

H.B. RUMOURS Rumours to the effect that some of the players who turned out for

clothing to be brought in kit bags.

Corps Signals

July 23, 2 p.m. H.Q (i) R. Araiv

July 25. 4 p.m. H.Q. No. 1 Detach-

Mobile Column

July 25, 5.30 p.m. H.Q. All Pins

As previously detailed. L.G. and V.O.

No. 1 Company July 20, 4.30 p.m. H.Q. Company

July 21, 2:30 p.m H.Q. Company

July 22, 5.45 p.m. H.Q. Officers

July 23, 5.80 p.m. H.Q. Those c

July 22, 5.80 p.m. Kowloon Dock.

No. 6 Pln. Dress — Mutti. Weapon

July 29, 5.30 p.m., H.Q. Company

No. 8 Company

Dress - Overalls, equipment

L.G. and V.G. instruction.

instruction.

This squad is hardly likely to applications would be granted by trouble the Mindanao gang, but the Association, if any such memshould keep within striking dis- ber applied for transfer.

ORDERS BY COL. H. B. ROSE, M.C., COMMANDANT, HONGKONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS parade. Dress - Shirts, shorts, hose PARADES tops, boots, puttees, helmets. All spare Corps Artillery

| Kit Inspections — to be followed by (1), 2 p.m. H.Q. Advance Technical-training by Sections. (ii) 2.30 p.m. H.Q. All Secs. Proceed to D'Aguilar for training. Return to H.Q. 6 a.m. July 24. Dress —Fighting Order (c).

1st Battery

July 25. (i) 5.30 p.m. H.Q. Advance tion training. (ii) Training Cadre (ii) 6 p.m. H.Q. All Secs. and recruits. Lecture 5-Map read (iii) Dress-Jacket, trousers, helmet, ing. (iii) Remainder, S.T. as de-Full web equipment, haver- tailed. (iv) All arms and maps will League. sack, water bottle (filled), steel hel- be returned. met, gas mask and rifte. Kit bags to be piled at H.Q. by 5.30 p.m. These Classification by R. Corps Signals must be clearly marked and should (ii) 1 day training as detailed. (iii) include spare jacket, trousers, shorts, Dress-Summer Battle Order. khaki shirts, puttees, overalls, cardigan and gun platform shoes. Cleanment. Dress-Summer Battle Order ing material, shaving and washing Weekend Manning. gear to be brought. (iv) Proceed to Aberdeen for weekend manning. Re-

turn to H.Q. 6 p.m. 27/7/41. Dress-Fighting Order, shirt sleeves. 2nd Battery July 22. (f) 3.30 p.m. H.Q. R. Sec. No. 1. Fatigue Party. (ii) 4 p.m. H.Q All Secs. (iii) Dress-See Corps Art. Orders above. (iv) Manning

July 24, 2.15 p.m. H.Q. Whole Bty. Dress as laid down for I day training. parade. Dress - Battle Order less July 25, 5.30 p.m. H.Q. Left Sec. respirators, S.D. caps. Special exer-Dress-Mufti Kit Inspection. July 28. Next date for re-newal of parade. Dress as usual. Pin. Areas. kit and thereafter, alternate Mon-

Dress-Multi. Lecture. p.m. H.Q. for Aberdeen. Remainder S.D. caps. Thompson Sub, M.G. (iii) Dress-Sec Corps Art. Orders July 25. 5.30 p.m. H.Q. Company parade. Week end manning, for par above. (Iv) All night manning. ticulars see Company circular. July 24, 2 p.m. H.Q for Aberdeen. Battery. Dress as laid down for

4th Battery July 22, 2.45 p.m. H.Q. All Secs. Dress-Fighting Orders (c). Training and mainlig exercise at Pakanawan. parede. Dress - Muftl. Kit inspec tion. All kit assued must be brought July 24, 5.80 p.m. H.Q. All Beck. Dress S.D. caps overalls, rifle slings, including pull throughs, belts and frog. Rifle drill.

day training. Half day training.

Sile A.A. Ballory July 22 2.30 p.m. H.Q. No. 1 Bec Dress-Pighting Orders (o), Manning at falwar. miv 23. 6 p.m. HQ. No. ? Bon Manning Dries Eighting Orders (c), Manning

Field Company Engineers



TO-MORROW

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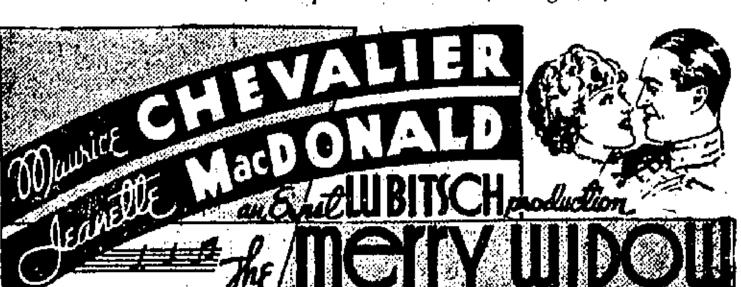
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The brilliant talent which won her an Academy Award is again displayed by the vivacious, glowingly lovely Vivien Leigh in Columbia's "21 Days Together," King's Theatre attraction with Laurence Olivier and Leslie Banks also starred.

Miss Leigh and Olivier are seen as a young couple whose happiness is suddenly destroyed by the unexpected appearance of ner which ensues, the man is stranglweeks of happiness ahead of them, ship.

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CONVOY

Hotly topical and produced on a spectacular scale with the cooperation of the British Admiralty, the new Michael Balcon production "Convoy" is proving itself a tremendously thrilling piece of dramatic fare at the Majestic

With a magnificent cast headed by Clive Brook, John Clements, Edward Chapman and Judy Campbell, it shows, in the course of its envelopes are enclosed. fictional situations, the manner in voy system is operated

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The final battle between the ledge that, when the time comes, magship and the "Deutschland" conscience will force them to provides thrills never before wit-

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COMING EVENTS

19-Tides: High 6.32 a.m. and 7.52 p.m. Low: 145 a.m. and 12.13 p.m. Sunr se: 6.48 a.m.; Sunset: 6.10 p.m. Claims against Estate of late Mr R. L. D. Wodehouse due. Diocesan Meeting of St. John's

Cathedral, Dr. Uttley's House, Kow-100n Hospital, 3 p.m.

St. Mary's Church Hall, Concert. Lecture: Dr. Cilft on "Prophecy," 77 Polifulam Road, 2nd iloor 8.30 p.m. All-Hongkong Calligraphy and Art Exhibition, Chinese Y.M.C.A., 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Scholarship Examination, St. Stephen's College, 9 a.m. Lawn Bowls League, 3 p.m.

Baseball League Matches, Chatham Road. Chinese Bathing Club Gala, 7 pm

20-Tides: High 7.14 a.m. and 9.14 cession. p.m. Low: 2.33 p.m. Sunrise: 6.49 .m.; Sunset: 8.10 p.m.

Baseball League. Lawn Bowls League.

Y.M.C.A. Discussion Group, 9 p.ns. 21-Tides: High 7A1 a.m. and 9.59 p.m. Low 1.0? a.m. and 3.12 p.m. Sunrise: 6.50 a.m.; Sunset: 8.09 pm. Criminal Sessions, Supreme Court

Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.B.), Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon. Appeal for Funds for Orthropaedie Centres in Free China, H.K. Hotel, 4.30 p.m,

St. Andrew's (Medical) War Work, 10 a.m.

22-T des: High 8.23 a.m. and 10.86 p.m. Low 1.57 a.m. and 8.49 p.m. Sunrise: 650 a.m; Sunset: 8.09 p.m. Rotary Club Tiffin, Hongkong Hotel,

Consecration of the Very Rev. J. 1 Wilson, M.A., as Bishop of Singapore, St. John's Cathedral, 5.30 p.m. St. Andrew's Club. Badminton,

23-Tides: High 9.01 a.m. and 11.03 p.m. Low 2.37 a.m. and 4.26 p.m. Sunrise: 6.51 n.m.; Sunset: 8.08 p.m St. Andrew's Club Lecture. Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12 noon.

p.m. Low 3.19 a.m. and 5.04 p.m.

Club, 5.45 p.m.

Theatre, 9.30 p.m. 25-Tide: Bigh 10.17 a.m. & 12.03

p.m. Low9 a.m. & 5.38 p.m. Sunrise: 6.51 a.m.; Sunset: 8.07 p.m. China Fire Insurance Company, Ltd., Annual Meeting. Union Bldg., tions.

Presentation to Right Rev. J. Wilson, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 5 St. Andrew's Wartime Intercession

Service, 6.30 p.m. 26-Tides: High 11.02 a.m. & 12.38 p.m. Low 4.38 a.m. & 6.16 p.m. Sunrise: 6.52 a.m.; Sunset: 6.07 pm V.D.M.A. Half-Day Conference at

HARVARD VARSITY TERCENTENARY FILM

The Harvard Tercentenary Film. depicting scenes taken at Camkong. It is said to be a ten-reel [fel]: "Faust" -- Waltz (Gounod) music and speeches.

day, July 27 at 11 a.m. All Harvard men in Hongkong are expected to be hosts for the occasion, and may obtain invitation cards for themselves and their friends by writing to either Dr. J. Heng Liu. Union Drug Co., or, Mr. W. W. Hoffmann, American Consulate General, if self-addressed

Others interested in seeing the which the much discussed con- film may also apply for invitation cards in writing. Applications A flagship has just returned to from alumni of American, English mour Hicks-Intro: Honeysuckle and mained unmarried.

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Variety Programme

12,15 p.m. A Short Service of Inter-

12.30 Adershot Command Searchlight Tattoo, 1936. Massed Bands of the Aldershot and

Eastern Commands 12.50 Songs by Norman Allin (Bass.

Think Of Me (Lady John Scott-Arr. Moffat); When Song Is Sweet (G. Sans-Souci). Father O'Flynn Van Heussen). (Graves-Arr. Villiers Stanford).

1.00 Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.

1.02 Elleen Joyce (Plano) and Albert Sammons (Violin).

Novelette No. 2 in D Major (Schuniann); Caprice Espagnol (Moszkowski) -- Eileen Joyce, Minuct (Beethoven); Traumerei (Dreaming -- Schumann)-Albert Sammons with plano. Devotion (Schumann - Arr. Liszt) Viennese Dance No. 2 (Gartner)-Eileen Joyce. Cavatina (Raff). Souvenir (Drdla)-Albert Sammons v

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 New Variety.

H.K. Rifle Association Annual Meet. I'm Stepping Out With A Memory To- (Piano) O'Nelli Spencer (Drums and ing, Jacobean Room, H.K. Hotel, 5.30 night; All The Things You Are; Until You Fall In Love. Waltz Medley -St. Andrew's (Medical) War Work, Intro: The Rose Of Tralee (Tradi-

tional); All Alone; By The Sleepy St. Andrew's Club Lecture: Mr. R Lagoon - Eddie Carroll (Piano). Kerney on "Blitz Over London," 8.45 Vocal - Number Ten Lullaby Lane Takes the Air." (Warran-B. Carlton); For All Time H.E. to attend screening of Forty- (from the Princeton University Thousand Horsemen" at the King's Triangle Club Production "Many A (Slip"); (Henry Hughes).-Dinah Shore

> with Orch. 2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Indian Programme. 6.45 Closing Local Stock Quota-

*6.47 Rimsky-Korsakov-Le Coq D'O. G.S.B. and Other Compositions. Dou Binushka -- The London Sym-

phony Orchestra cond. by Albert Coates. Chanson Hindoue (Song of India from "Sadko")—Alexandre Koubitzky (Tenor) with Orch. Le Con D'Or-Suite-Introduction & Prologue -Prelude-Conclusion — The London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Eugene Goossens. Song Of The Viking Guest -Theodore Chaliapine (Bass) with Orchestra. Tzar's Bride - Song Of The Bride -- Master Yehudi Menuhin (Vocal) with piano.

7.30 Marck Weber and His Orches tra and Vallin (Soprano).

Lehariana. (Geiger) - Marek Webe: and his Orchestra. Valse De L'Adieu (Chopin-Calmes-Arr. Darck); L'Adorbridge on the occasion of the 300th able Cantileme (M. Spencer-P. Cha-Anniversary of Harvard Univer- pelle)—Ninon Vallin (Soprano) with sity, has already arrived in Hong- piano. Golden Rain-Waltz (Waldteusound-film of standard size, with Marek Weber and his Orchestra. Les Sirenes-Valse (P. D'Amour & Wald-It was decided by a small group tenfel)-Ninon Vallin (Soprano) with of Harvard men to show the film Orchestra. Old Vienna (Gems from at the Queen's Theatre, on Sun- Lanner's Waltzes - Lanner's-Marek Weber and his Orchestra.

> 8.00 London-The News. 8.15 Landon-War Commentary, 8.25 London-Listening Post.

Examination of Points in Daily &b a week school teacher—thought German Propaganda.

the British Forces in the Far East. Summary and Announcements. 9.02 Old Time Variety.

Medley Ellaline Terriss and Say come to her as long as she report from successful operations and Chinese Universities will be the Bee; Only a Penny, Sir; Simple The woman was Miss Maroirle Little String; Church Parade; Lousia-Clara Hackwood Worrall, of na Lou; I Want yer. Ma Honey; And Bellidere-road, Princes Park, Liver-Her Golden Hair was Hanging down pool. her Back-Ellaline Terriss and Sey- Mr. Justice Farwell said Miss MOBILE .- Attorney Harry Bears Little Annie Rooney; Meet Me To- her father, Harry Hackwood Wormade a great sacrifice for a client hight in Dreamland; Maggie Morphy's rail, and her step-mother. and it proved to be in vain. De- Home; In the Shade of the Old She had not lived with her fending a beauty shop in a suit Apple Tree, etc. - The New Mayfair father at all consistently in recent brought by a customer who claim. Orchestra: Vocal Quartette - Old years. ed to have been burned while re- Timers Vocal Clems Intro! Won't Her means of maintaining herfor mufder.

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Love You; Good-bye, Dolly Gray-The Big Four with piane. Vocal - Good Old Songs of the Good Old Days -Intro: Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland; Hitchy Koo; You Made Me Love You -The Old Timers w. Orch.

Leslie Stuart Selection-Intro: Sol-Love: Serenade to the Stars: So long

9.42 Local Sports Results.

9.45 — 10.00 News in French (o Short Wave only).

9.45 Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamuffins. Talk To Me (Hickey-Bird-Howard) I'm Just Wild About Harry (Sissie-Blake). One Foot In The Gutter (Stanley Black); Puppet On A String (Stanley Black). Sha-Sha (Kurtz-

10.00 London-The News and News Commentary.

10.15 Dance Music.

Fox-Trots -- Isn't That Just Like Love: Do You Know Why (from film "Love Thy Neighbour")--Glenn Miller and his Orchestra. Tangos-In Santa Margarita: Nightfall-Heinz Huppertz and his Orchestra. Fox-'Irot - The Holriger Schottische -- Paul Whiteman's Four Modernaires. Fox-Trots-Punchinello; Oh! What A Lovely Dream (Both from Film "Music in My Heart")-Fred Martin and his Orch. Fox-Trot - Rhythin Of The Waves (from film Till We Meet Again") Kancohe Hula Hula Ray Kinney and his Hawaiian Musical Ambassadors, Fox-Trots - Old Man Blues; Nobody Vocai - Blue Bird of Happiness Knows the Way I Feel 'Dis Morning Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), (Heyman-Harmati). The Last Time i -Sidney Bechet and his New Orleans Saw Paris (Hammerstein-Kern)-John Feet-Warmers. Waltz-If Tears Could St. Andrew's Fellowship Social, 8.30 C. Thomas (Baritone) with Victor Bring You Back; Quick-Step---On the Concert Orchestra, Accordion-We're Sunny Side Of The Street - Victor 24-Tides: High 9.37 a.m. and 11.31 On Our Way (Plunkett); Waltzing Silvester and his Ballroom Orchestra Matilda (Paterson - Cowan) - Primo Rumba-Montague, The Terrific: Fox-Sunrise: 6.51 a.m.; Sunset: 8.08 p.m. Scala's Accordion Band Comedy - Trot-It's a Horse and a Saddle For H.K Y's Men's Club Tiffin Meeting. They've Blown All The Feathers Off Me -Swing and Sway with Sammy The Nightingale; In Berkeley Square Kaye Fox-Trots - The Campbells Annual General Meeting of Peak (Leslie Sarony)-Arthur Askey with Are Swinging; Lost In The Shuffle-Orchestra. Fox-Trot Medley Intro: Milt Herth (Organ) Willie Smith Vocal). Waltz-When Shall We Two

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FATHER'S WILL

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A daughter—a thirty-year-old, 8.30 London—Special Broadcast to provision for her maintenance." 9.00 Local Time Signal, Programme well in the Chancery Division,

niour Hicks (Vocal). Waltz Medley--- Wr. Justice Farwell said Miss. The Gay Ninetics-Intro: She was Worrall had a good education. one of the Early Birds; Dalsybella; Dartly due to her own efforts and Comrades; Two Lovely Black Eyes; partly to the help she got from

9.30 Reginald Foort at the Organ. dier's of the King; Tell me, pretty maiden; In the Shade of the Paini; Little Dolly Day-Dream; Sweetheart May; Lily of Laguna Hit Parade, No. 3-Intro: Goodnight Angel; My Heaven on Earth; Have You Ever Been In Heaven; Why talk about

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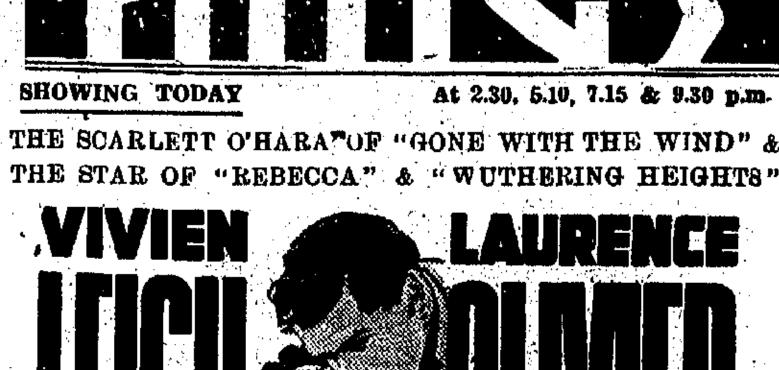
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GIRL CONTESTS

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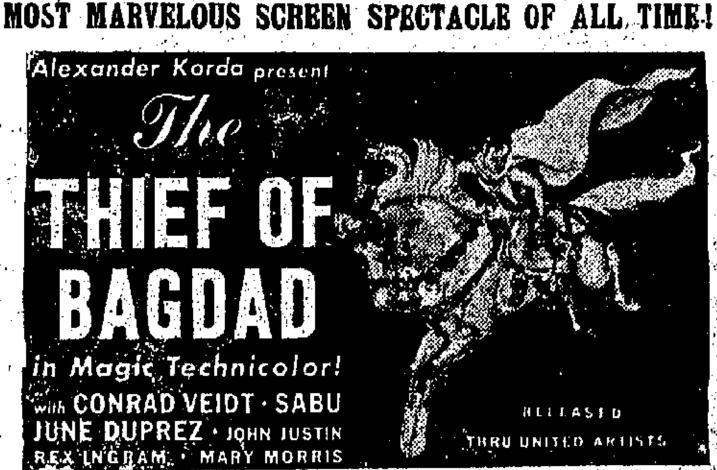
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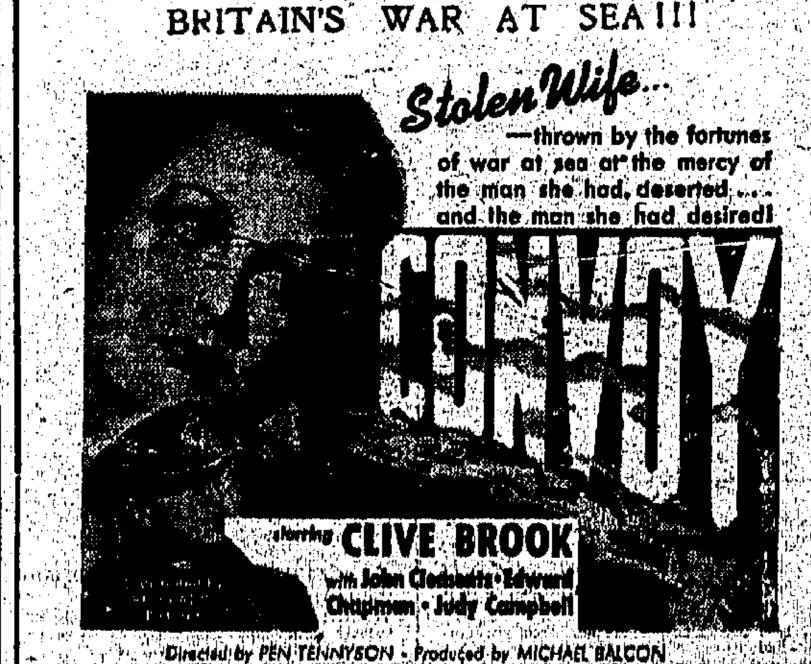
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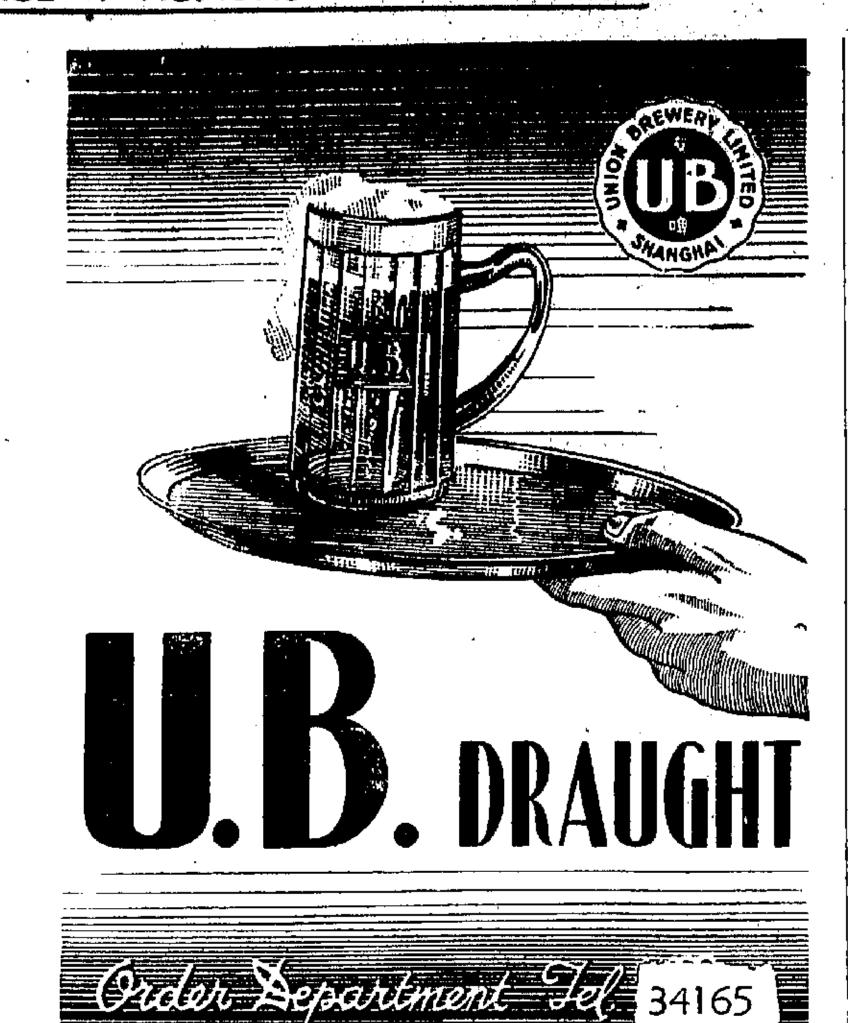


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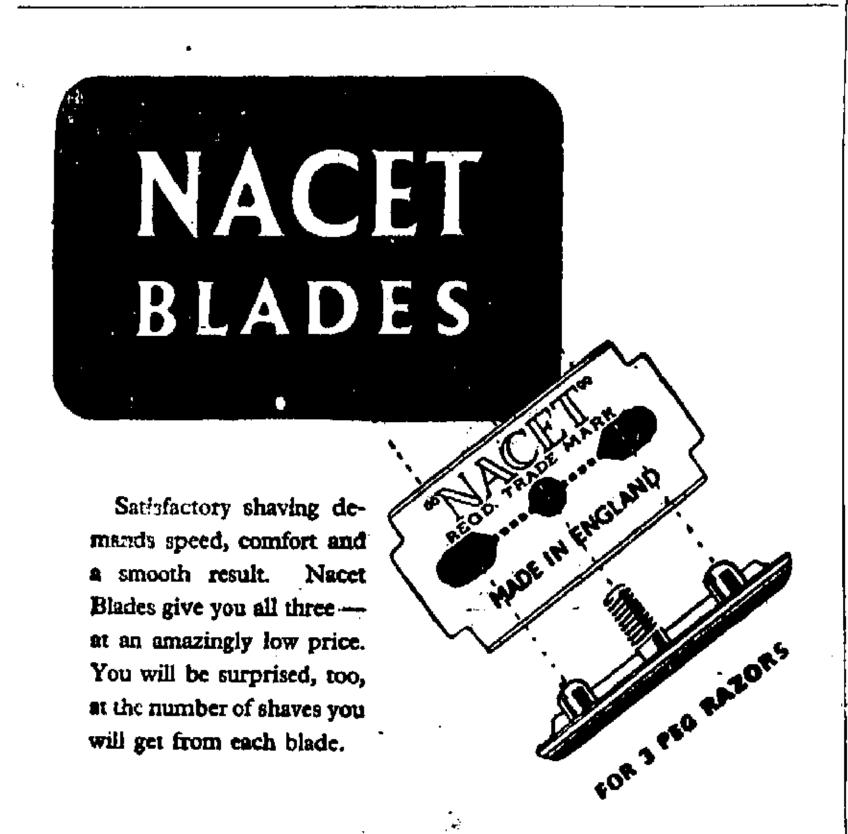
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ARMED FORCES TO ASSIST KONOYE IN THE FORMATION PRESS ON THE OF THE NEW GOVERNMENT

TORYO, July 18 (Reuter)—It is expected that Prince Konoye will resume the formation of the Cabinet today. It is unofficially predicted that he will finish the task during the day and that the installation ceremonies will follow at the Imperial Palace in the evening.

After Prince monoye's departure, he conferred with Kozo Ota, a member of the House of Peers and Chief Secretary to the former Minister of Communications, and conversed for 30 minutes before returning to see Baron Hiranuma.

Meanwhile high officials of the War and Navy ministries held separate conferences—talks reliably indicating that the armed forces are ready to co-operate with Prince Konoye's effort to a new cabinet.

standard of living.

NEW FACES, TALENT

GERMAN HOPE

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PROMISING START

Prince Konoye's success in form-

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UNITED STATES

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Official Statement

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TOKYO, July 18 (Reuter)

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SAIGON DENIES ARRANGEMENT WITH JAPAN

Reports Characterised As Tendentious

SAIGON, July 18 (Reuter) - Mi litary, naval and civil authorities deny all knowledge of any pending arrangement allowing Japan the use of naval and air bases in southern Indo-China as suggested in foreign Press comment which is characterised as tendentious.

The possibility of such an accord in the immediate future appears to be precluded by the absence of ser in an editorial, states: "Out to be precluded by the absence of ser in an editorial, states: "Out the Governor-General and the of the change in administrative BY PACIFICmajority of his staff on a short machinery will, we feel confident. majority of his staff on a short machinery will, we feel confident, trip of inspection in northern c_{o-} emerge a capinet inheriting the RUMOURSchin-China and Cambodia and the character and force of the one departure of General Sumita, head which Prince Konoye and his for Tokyo.

possibility of a resurgence of busi- to new heights." ness interests is not impossible although the reasons for the fall ment are "anybody's guess."

ROTTERDAM RAID

HITS SCORED ON MOTOR VESSEL

LONDON, July 18 (Reuter)-A motor vessel of 17,000 tons was hit by several bombs, one falling between the runnels, when British Blenheim bombers raided Rotterdam on Wednesday atternuon.

In all, 17 ships of an estimated tonnage of between 90,000 100,000 tons have been put out

British aircraft attacked 6,000-ton enemy tanker in the Channel late yesterday evening. In spite of heavy anti-aircraft fire, the tanker was nit amidships by torpedoes and left sinking.

CHANNEL SWEEPS LONDON, July 18 (Reuter)— Five German fighter planes were destroyed yesterday—two during an offensive sweep over Northern France and three during patrons over the Channel, states the British Air Ministry.

Two British fighters are miss-

Fighters of the British Air Force and Italy. have been active over Northern France and the Channel. regarding the measure begins:

BEIRUT OCCUPATION COMPLETED

CAIRO, July 18 (Neuter)—Under Allies have now occupied selective als." trategic points in central and southeast Syria.

Indian troops, fit of Germany and Italy or nawhose rapid advance from Trac tionals of those countries and perand Palestine was arrested only sons to whom the export, directly "were not closely linked" with the when negotiations for cession of in the process of occupying further positions in the northern defence.

The occupation of Beirut has been completed and a cordial reception was accorded to the Allies and particularly to the Australian forces who have been in the forefront of the advance in the constal sentor.

Hopkins, who Harry charge of the Lease and programme, arrived in L in London it will be sublep to periodic ad-

S'PORE CHINESE JAP. CABINET RESIGNATION

SINGAPORE, July 18 (Central) -The resignation of the Konoye Cabinet was commented upon by all the Chinese papers here yesterday morningi

The Sin Chew Jit Poh declared that the resignation was long predictable, adding that Konoye should commit harakiri in repentance of his crimes, Japan now cannot push southward because she is bogged down in China. No Financial circles generally inter- matter who will succeed Konoye, pret Prince Konoye's acceptance the new man cannot save Japan as an indication that on imme- from downfall.

diate changes are pending regard-The Nanyang Slang Pau pointed ing domestic and international out that the resignation is due to policies. Financial and industrial Konoye's inability to cope with the leaders urge that this third Far Eastern and the European Konoye Cabinet should imme-situation. The event proves the diately undertake, firstly, increas- worsening of Japan's internal coned production of war industries by flict as well as the domination of stricter state control of oil, coal the militarists.

chemical industries: The Union Times, writing under secondly, enforcement of a new heading "Resignation means the programme of fiscal and monetary beginning of Japan's downfall," management, thirdly, stricter con- said that Konoye, finding himself trol of food to protect the nation's in a dilemma, cannot help retreat-Ing and it is not easy for any suc-The resignation of the old cessor to carry on the job of a cabinet was received by the Tokyo new Japanese Premier. Stock Exchange with cautious

WASHINGTON calm though shipping, shares were UNMOVED The Japan Times and Adverti-

WASHINGTON, July 18 (Central)-Press reports from the Far of the Japanese Mission, by plane eminent—chief colleagues—have East asserting Japan will take imbuilt up. some new faces will minent action against French It is confirmed in responsible be seen and new talent added, Indo-china and Thailand were quarters that Indo-China has not yet the policy of a strongly united given prominence in the American received any demands whatever state, committed to a high condi- Press but President Roosevelt and from a Japanese source regarding tion of defence and political con- Mr. Sumner Welles, Under-Secrethe use of facilities outside Ton-tinuity, assuredly will remain. tary of State, made no official "The work already done is a comment."

The fall of the Konoye Cabinet promise of greater things in The majority of the competent has aroused lively speculation ere future. At this moment, there is Far Eastern observers here are in-It is generally thought that this a livelier trust that the future clined to believe that Japan is government had represented the government will measure up to launching another "war of nerves" ultimate in military rule and the past performances as well as rise and are not treating the latest rumours seriously.

While Tokyo is publicising the LONDON, July 18 (Reuter) seriousness of the situation in the and the nature of the new govern- The German Government has ex- Siberia area due to the Soviets'. pressed the flope that the new allegedly mining in the Viadivos-Japanese Cabinet will be exclutive tok waters, observers believe that Japan is likely to push southware to establish naval and air bases at ZURICH, July 18 (Reuter) - Saigon and Bangkok, thus fulfilling References to the Tripartite Pact Hitler's chief desire of keeping the in the semi-official Diplomatic United States Fleet immobilised in

Korrespondenz yesterday are re- the Pacific. JAPANESE BLUFF

The latest Japanese threat in dent of the Basier Nachrichten as a strong hint to Japan to form a the Pacific has not received deep which considered it as another Japanese bluff. However, there is

a strong indication that the United States Government is keeping the closest watch over Tokyo's next move and meanwhile strengthening detences in the Netherlands, Malaya and the Philippines and assisting Soviet Russia

U.S. ARMY AT PEAK STRENGTH

WASHINGTON, July 18 (Reuter) -United States land forces have reached a peace-time peak of 1,477,000, of whom 624,000 are WASHINGTON, July 18 (Reuter) selective trainees said Mr. Patter--The United States have black- son, Under-Secretary of War, at a listed 1,800 persons and firms in Press conference yesterday.

He added that the War Department had received a "substantial national defence and close export channels to Germany delivery" of A24 new Douglas light dive-bombers which, he declared. The White House statement would "out-perform any divebomber in Europe."

Mr. Patterson said that follow-"As a further step in view of the unlimited national emergency it ing yesterday's re-shuffle in Army is proclaimed by the President High Command, which involved that he has issued a proclamation 17 Major-Generals, there would authorising the promulgation of he more changes in conformity the terms of the Convention the a list of certain blocked nation- with the War Department's policy of "assigning Generals to duties which they are believed to perform more effectively"

Replying to questions, Mr., Patterson said that the changes recent exercises in Tennessee.

Of R.A.A.F.

SYDNEY, July 18 (Reuter)-The The list was prepared by the Secretary of State, the Secretary Government is considering the esof Treasury, the Attorney-General, tablishment of R.A.A.F. administhe Secretary for Commerce, the trative units in the Middle East Administrator of Export Control and England. This is in order to and the Co-Ordinator of Commer- co-operate will the RAF. Comclai and Cultural Relations be- mands in View of the many Australlan pilots fighting in those war The list is a result of long and theatres, declared Mr. McEwen, member of the War Cabinet.

He further declared that it is proposed to beview the policy of not publishing the names of airmen distinguishing themselves

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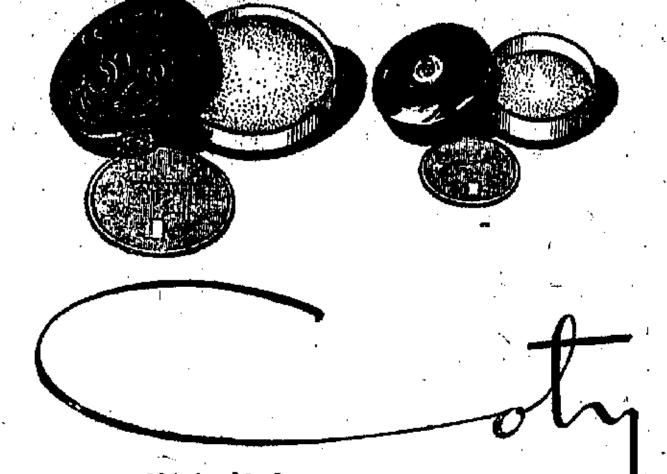


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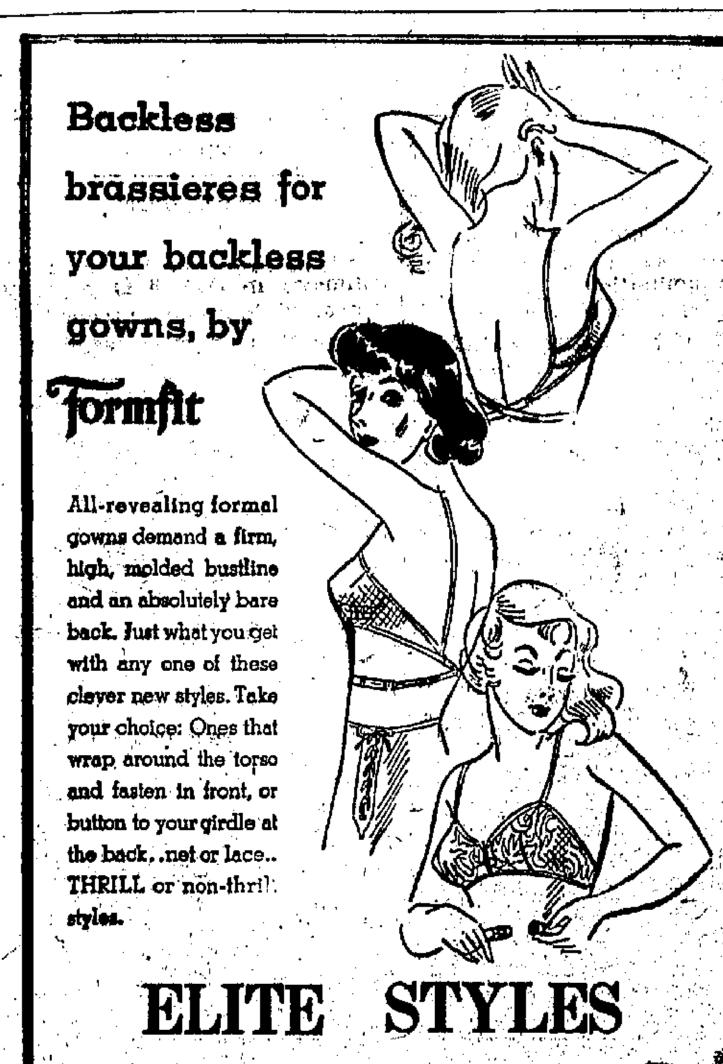
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HEIL HAWKINS I

"Heil Hawkins! Well met. How nicetosee your honest countenance once more."

" Welcome home, Mr. Gerald. May I venture to observe that you appear remarkably bromzed and fit? And to what, Mr. Gerald, do me owe this modicion of unexpected feave?

"To the fact, Hawkins, that I have been promoted. I have my stripe. The man who stands before you is

a real live Acting Lance-Corporal (unpaid)." "I congratulate you warmly, Mr.

Gerald. Doubtless you purpose to collaborate the accasion in the appropriate manner.

" Very good, Mr. Gerald." "And Hawkins, see that there's plenty of Rose's Lime Juice. Can't rick hangovers in wartime, you know. Rose's for Glenlets, and to wind up the evening. Atten-

" I do, Hawkins, and in a big way.

Turn out the cellar while I go to

the phone and beat up a few of the

lade. Let there be enpugh festivity to float a battleship.

what makes the good soldler." " So I discovered, Mr. Gerald. when they made me Quartermaster-Sergeont in the fatter half

thore's morting areas about toose's Line Juste. Aut tor hime's and only the mure Jules at the line.

CHINESE COUNCILLOR ON IMPORTANCE STUDENTS MAKING GOOD CHOICE OF READING MATTER

St. Paul's Girls' College Speech Day: Development Of Self-Discipline

"It is most heartening to see the girls developing self-discipline, self-reliance, willingness to should ir responsibilities, creative thinking in different spheres of activities and finding joy in service."

Thus spoke the Principal, DR. (MISS) F. C. WOO, M.B.E., D.Ped., in the course of an interesting remail at the annual Speech Day and Prize-giving of St. Paul's Girls' College held in the Lee Hysan Hall last night. Dr. Woo was appointed Headmistress in 1916 the title having since been altered to Principal.

Li is studying electrical engineer-

well as the American boys in that

showed a lively interest both in

"The English work throughout

"The Kindergarten is very well

Wen-li which has proved

rather unsatisfactory in some

CHINESE ESSAY

also came top as a school. A Man-

darin Speech-making contest was

tunate enough to secure the ser-

EXTRA ACTIVITIES

Two months ago, the Y.M.C.A.

run and the arrangement of activi-

tles and lessons is suitable."

Miss Anderson --

course of study.

MRS. LI TSE-FCNG, and, on be- more of students in Wah Chung denied the charge and said that Major A. N. Macladyen at the half of his wife. HON. MR. LI TSE- University and one came top of he was only doing 15 miles, which Central Magistracy yesterday. FONG, speaking in Chinese, offer- her class of forty last year. Eight was the speed limit allowed by law Mr. D. Brittain Evans conducted ed advice to every student.

"In view of the large number of books being published in the world of conflicting doctrines you should distinguish between good books and bad books. . . . It is very important that you should be able to make a good choice of your reading matter so that you might not be misled," he

(Miss) F. C. Woo (Principal), Miss year Four inspectors came and Esther Kotewall (Vice-Principal), Hon, Mr. Li Tse-fong and Mrs. Li, am going to refer to some of their Bishop R. O. Hall (Chairman of remarks the College Council), Rt. Rev. Moki English Schools— Chow, Prof. L. Forster, Prof. Ti-shan, Dr. F. I. Tseung, Mr. Lam excellent. The girls in all classes Chik-ho and Mr. P. K. Kwok

their school work and in extra Others present included the Hon. curricular activities. There was an Mr. J. P. Pennefather-Evans, Commissioner of Police, parents of the active and happy relationship bepupils and friends of the school | tween staff and pupils." BISHOP HALL

Bishop Hall, in a short but witty oral work is of good standard." speech, said he would like to say a few words in appreciation of the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Li Tsefong. He said he was very grateful for Mrs. Li for coming to the school to distribute the prizes and congratulated her on the success Schools. shown by her daughter in the Matric, examination,

Bishop Hall pald a tribute to the work of Mr. Li as the honorary treasurer of the Council and said that he "will see to it and has schools appears to have better reseen to it" that it was a success.

He also expressed thanks for the work put in by the Council for the year, and called for three cheers and Y.W.C.A. organised a competifor the Principal for the "splendid tion in Chinese Essay writing." work she has done this year." Twenty-six schools and institu-This was heartily and lustily given tions entered and we captured the by pupils and audience alike.

An entertaining concert was presented by the students.

THE REPORT Presenting her report, the Principal Said:

We celebrate today the 26th year prize. I say without exaggeration of the founding of the School and that at least 80% of our scholars, it is with a deep sense of gratitude excluding the Kindergarten chilthat I thank God for giving me dren, understand Mandarin. the privilege of sharing and The standard of singing has imwatching the steady growth of proved because we have been forthis institution.

In Sept. 1916, a week after I had vices of Mr. Y.K. Sze, the noted the post of Headmistress and the for yourselves a little later. late Rev. Fok Ching-shan, in his welcoming speech said, "Thou hast made is in swimming. We are most grateful for is the magnificent done well and thou art come." grateful to Mrs. Murrell, a former staff and the Vice-Principal, Miss This text has been a challenge to Olympic swimmer, for coaching E. Kotewall. Words are not ademe ever since.

and a handful of staff members appreciated and benefited by her raising the standard and tone of housed in a three-reomed flat on instructions. We had Mr. Y. K. the School. They have not only Caine Road. The office was a con- Poon to teach our younger children imparted to girls knowledge but verted bathroom. In 1922 the who showed great enthusiasm so have also given them undivided School moved to more spacious that many succeeded in learning attention. I am truly grateful to quarters where it had the maxi- to swim. Having a swimming pool them and thank one and all for mum enrolment of 423 students in the School affords a unique op. the unselfish way they carried and 28 on the staff. Our present portunity to learn to swim, which their responsibilities. 7-storey building was opened in every student should seize. I would

like to see some day, every girl riculum in 1934, when we laid carrying with her the distinction equal etress on English and Chin- of knowing how to swim ese while more Mathematics and Besides the full curricular work, Science were taught. We sent girls the Senior Middle School and to take the Hongkong University - Junior Middle 3 girls and prac-Examinations in 1936 when 100% tically the whole of the staff took passed Last year we had two pass a course of lectures in Home sed and this year is the same. We Nursing to prepare themselves for only send those girls in who wish an emergency. I want to thank to continue their studies in the Mrs. Poon for delivering the lectures gratuitously. Hongkong University

This year we see our first Hongkong University student Wong Yiu. Ho, graduating from that univer-

U.T.C. GRADUATES

Wan Chung University in Yunnan, orphans wan to work for a Methodist responsibilities, dreative thinking endeared herealt to all who came Continued Page 8 Col. 8

EXCESSIVE SPEEDING

FOUR SUMMONSES DEALT WITH

A lorry driver who claimed that his vehicle could not do over 25 miles per hour because of a speed regulator installed in it was fined \$10 by Mr. H. G. Sheldon at the Central Magistracy yesterday driving at a speed between 24 and Road on June 23.

of our graduates are studying in in that area. American Universities while only Traffic-Sergeant H. Dingsdale, in Sub-Insp. F. W. Fowlie and Sgt. last week, one of this year's group evidence, said that he was on W. L. Kinloch, while defendants of graduates left for U.S.A. Joyce patrol in Hennessy Road at 11.15 were represented by Mr. M. A. da Wang again was one of the best a.m. on June 23, when defendant Silva. five in a class of more than 200 came along in his lorry, driving students majoring in Science and from the junction of Arsenal Street won the class scholarship. Pearl to O'Brien Road at a speed estimated at between 24 and 30 miles ing in Pennsylvania and is doing as per hour.

LORRY TESTED

The Sergeant added that after Our School has never been so the incident he had a trial at the thoroughly examined as it was this lorry and found that it could not possibly do over 25 miles as defendant claimed, but it must be assumed that there was something From the Senior Inspector of wrong with the speedometer of the "The discipline of the School is

Sgt. Dingsdale also said that there was no dangerous element at that time and it seemed that de- tory. fendant was a very good driver.

for excessive speeding and obscur-and the School and particularly the ing the number plate of his lorry brought along. at King's Road on June 21, Cheng Fan, of No. 18, Argyle Street, and found the "T.D." mark on ground floor, Kowloon, was cautioned because of his good record.

From the Inspector of Chinese Lane, ground floor, was fined \$5 for witness placed an order with "The result of the composition doing 24-28 miles at Queen's Road second defendant (Chinese) in S.M. 3 is good; the Central on June 22.... system of teaching both Pei Hua

In another summons, Pang Lam-consignment arrived. First defenkan, of No. 3, Sugar Street, ground dant was introduced to witness by floor, denied that he was driving second defendant as his master. at 25-30 miles per hour at Queen's Road East on June 24, but admitted 20 miles per hour, which was accepted by the prosecution. was cautioned.

1st and 2nd prizes for the Senior in different spheres of activities Middle School and 3rd prize for and finding joy in service. We had the Junior Middle Division, and two most successful concerts for our Free School Children and Street Boys' Club at Xmas and on also held and we got the 2nd Children's Day respectively. received an S.O.S. letter from the Biship asking the girls to help to sell flowers for the Diocese and 80 girls immediately responded and collected over \$700.00.

Our Free School at Tal Hang is 22 years old and is run entirely by our Alumnae. It maintains a good returned from England, I assumed bass singer. You will judge this standard and the head teacher is an old student of ours

Another outstanding progress One of the things I am most our Senior girls gratuitously Those quate to describe their loyalty, co-The School had then 50 pupils who were taught by her greatly operation and untring efforts in

A REAL FRIEND

The School changed its cur- who graduated from this School, Wong very kindly assisted us for a while during Miss Ha Sul Wan's indisposition, and I want to thank them warmly for their voluntary help. There is one I must mention especially and that is Mrs. Murdoch She is a real friend in need ous condition as the result of a We urgently needed an English motorcycle accident. teacher to take our Matriculation it was alleged that as motorwith the girls and improved their Road, about 5 p.m. yesterday a The numerous entra-curricular English considerably. I extend to Chinese woman ran directly into activities will be reported by the her the warmest whanks of the the path. The rider was unable sity while another of our girls Chairman of the Students Associa- School and wish her a pleasant to stop his cycle in time with the tion. I must mention here that the journey to Australia coupled with result that the machine knocked her MA. from the University of last Bassar and a concert were our fervent hope that she will re- down the woman and ran over her. and proved a great success. A sum again,

of \$2,400 not was raised from those Though I regret to say that Mrs. his machine, We also have the first two two efforts and this was given to David Cheng has to leave us, yet graduates from the Union Thedin various charities, chiefly to chari- I am happy for her because she gical College, now combined with ties for the relief of refugees and is goldin to John fier husbind kind to further her studies in contact with her the founded I was told that the standard of the most heartening to see the in Religious Education will Socio. the Students Association and Half their work was very high. One of girls developing self-alsoipline, self- logy. She has betved the self-only soled as its severe but con our graduates has gone to shiuk, reliance, willinghes to shoulder faithfully for four years and has tributed thuck to its development.

THEFT FROM **TAIKOO DOCKYARD**

Hearing Against

Broker

Hearing of the case in which broker, Lo Tak-hing, 36, was charged with scealing two-and-ahair tons of rivers, nuts and bolts. 30 miles per hour in Hennessy to the value of \$1,694, from the Taikoo Docks on June 3, and a The man was Yau Fook-hing, of clerk, Cheung Yung-ping, 32, with The prizes were distributed by church there. We now have three No. 5, Kwan Yick Street. He receiving, was continued before

the prosecution, assisted by Det

Mr. A. MacIndoe, Assistant Manager of the Talkoo Docks, in evidence, said that the theft of rivets. nuts and bolts, and other articles from the Docks had been yery considerable. With a view for positive identification, the Dockyard contracted with the Nan King Flashlight Battery Factory to make some rivets from steel supplied by the Taikoo, they being to hear the initials "T.D." on the heads. RIVETS RECEIVED

* Some time ago a quantity of the rivets was received from the fac-

On May 21, second defendant came along and said he represent-Pleading guilty through a re-ed a firm near Macao engaged in presentative to two summonses the manufacture of rivets, nuts bolts, which samples he

Witness examined the samples some of them. The matter was reported to the Police and, on May Tang Hol, of No. 5, Wing Sing 23, as a result of a Police report.

A few days later, anguantity was delivered and on June 3: a further Hearing was adjourned.

ANTI-T.B. ASSCN.

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HEALTH BULLETIN

Tuberculosis again headed the list of infectious diseases which have been notified to the Health Authorities as having occurred in the Colony during the 24 hours ended midnight on July 17.

Out of 60 cases reported, there were 32 of tuberculosis and 16 of cholera. There were also five cases of enteric fever and seven of dysentery.

SERIOUS TRAFFIC **ACCIDENT**

A Chinese woman was sent to the Queen Mary Hospital in a seri-

girls in English and Scripture last cycle No. 510, a H.S.A., ridden by September, and she kindly differed a Chinese, was just entering her services tree. She was excellent Queen's Road East, near Johnston Ohicago, The latter is expected to almost entirely run by the kirls turn safely and come to help us The cyclist sustained slight in juries When he was thrown from

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paign is being held.

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ADVERTISEMENTS

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of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

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By Order of the Board of Directors,

V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 15th July, 1941.

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WELL-DESERVED TRIBUTES

Thursday. port and sympathy from the large measure to dealing Government and the public with some, at least, of the As the Principal of the numerous social problems Northcote Training College that confront the Colony said on Thursday, for the today. first time in the history of LITTLE is known by the the latest death-dealing weapons, Kotewall, the Hon. Sir Shouson of the film "Forty-Thousand here are planning to organise a the Colony the students of public in general of the real himself the name of a fearless the college, who had joined work which is being done by fighter and one who can "take" it to prepare themselves for the Kuk for the care and pro- anything that comes his -way. a career of teaching, were tection of the helpless women Gone is the quip that the Chinese haw, Mrs. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, Mr. Bomber Fund. going out into the world fully and children who are sent to soldier's equipment invariably in sung Han-chang, Mr. Y. M. Chien, trained and fitted for the the institution in pitiable cir-cludes an umbrella.

profession. trained teacher, who has vision of the Kuk they are above, for the purpose of raising kin, Mr. S. M. Tong, Mr. Tsuyce John's Cathedral, present a partbeen carefully taught the being taught to forget the funds towards the purchase of such Pel, Mr. T. M. Hsi, Mr. P. N. Chung, ing gift to the Right Reverend the ways and means which he, or past and to look towards a supplies that this Tag Day is being Mr. M. Y. Tang, Mr. Shou J. Chen, Bishop of Singapore and Mrs. J. she, should employ to impart brighter future for which held today. knowledge to their pupils they are prepared by being peals to the public to "GIVE Sou Z. Chang, Mr. Fung Chi-ying. has been recognised the taught some useful occupa- GENEROUSLY" to those sons of world over. In India, Ceylon tion in order that they may China who are fighting for their CHEKIANG PEASANT and Malaya similar courses take their place again as use-Mother Country's very existence. for the training of teachers ful citizens of the Colony. A exist and the results of their great deal of patience has to training has tended to raise be exercised by those in the standard of education charge of this institution and in primary and secondary meticulous care has to be Reviewing student relief in Fu- ernment for bravery in attacking the Texas Oil Co., Ltd., arrived in -(Central News). schools to a high peak of taken in wearing the inefficiency. In the brief period of its establishment in this Colony, the Northcote TrainColony, the Northcote TrainColony, the Northcote TrainColony the Northcote Training College has achieved a reached the Kuk. That so technical schools are freed of ese squad commander named highest honours was given to a years. A Requiem Mass was held A proposal for establishing regreat deal. The need for much has been achieved is tuition and board and lodging student from the proof of the success of the student teachers could take student teachers could take a monthly subsidy of \$10 from the success of the instituof qualified lecturers and in- tion. As His Excellency the the provincial government but will (Central News). structors, which Mr. Sollis is Governor declared, this suctibe entirely freed of tuition and striving to secure, will make cess is the reward for the un-board and lodging charges from this training even more tiring services which the the next academic year.

The birth of a son to Mrs C. son, aged 42 years; regulation of food supply, water conservancy, reclamation of waste conservancy. toachers entering the pro-given to the cause for middle schools who will remain two brass name-plates, valued at bassador to Turkey and termerly in victoria, H.C., of John Thayer, production, popularisation of the ression without a proper which the institution was in their schools during the sum seed to late of Butterneld and education, and relief was to their schools during the sum seed to late of Butterneld and education, and relief was to their schools during the sum and selection.

A.R.P. PRESS CONFERENCE

More Fire-Watchers, Fire-Fighters Needed

The recruiting campaign for A. R. P. wardens are progressing very favourably and the results have been most satisfactory, said Wing-Comdr. A. H. S. Steele-Perkins been declared for the HALF during the weekly Press conference

The Director of A.R.P. admitted that the call for fire-watchers and THE DIVIDEND WILL BE fire-fighters has not been answer-PAYABLE on and after MON. ed by as many as he expected, as DAY, 41th August at the offices there were now only between 400 to 500 recruits.

the first ten instructors in firefighting. The instructors have to THE REGISTER OF go through one month of the orthen go to the A.R.P. Headquarters be closed from MONDAY, 28th for instructions in how to deal

TUNNEL WARDENS

Another branch of the A.R.P. which is still sadly in need of men, said Wing-Comdr. Steele-Perkins, is that of tunnel watching. There have been only a very few recruits las tunnel wardens.

Replying to a question, the Director of A.R.P. stated that about 3,000 men are needed for the firewatching and fire-fighting service 354 of the A.R.P.

> essentials to correct teaching. Steps to make the course at the Northcote Training College compulsory for all teachers, whether in private or Government-aided of all kinds, the headquarters of schools, should result in even greater progress in the im- the war fronts in China and also provement of the Colony's the secretariat which directs the educational system.

Leung Kuk, a complete review of which was given important branch of work when the outgoing Committee of, that institution branches of this work at Kweiwas received by His Excellency the Governor on Thursday, has been handicapped by what was describ-TWO of the Colony's institu- ed as "unprecedented" overtions had well deserved crowding. A new wing is untributes paid to them on der construction at the home The Northcote and though this might relieve Training College, under the the lack of accommodation, untiring efforts of the Direct further extensions will betor of Education, Mr. C. G. come necessary if the Kuk is Sollis, has good cause to be to carry on its excellent soproud of the results it has cial efforts. It is especially achieved to improve the encouraging to note that the common Saturday affairs that the standard of education here, Kuk has the full sympathy public have gradually lost all inwhile the Po Leung Kuk, in of the Government and there terest in this method of appealing Lim will speak on the Orthopaedic the face of increased hard- is no doubt that this con- for funds. ships and difficulties, has tinued Government support carried on its work of social will influence the members! service work among the op-jof the public to give more pressed women and children readily than they have in the in Hongkong in a manner past to an institution which that merits continued sup- has contributed in such a

cumstances. Under the sym-THE VALUE of a properly pathetic guidance and supermedical supplies. It is, as stated Mr. Ho Kam-tong, Mr. Tang Shiu- on behalf of the members of St. o

SURGERY ORTHOPAEDIC PLAYS. BIG PART IN **CHINESE** CROSS

Four miles outside the old town of Kweiyang, in West China, THE HEADQUARTERS OF THE CHINESE RED CROSS stands in a green valley overlooked by the bare Kweichow mountains. The buildings are scattered among the trees as a protection against air attack, and they house a community of about 2,000.

This is the nerve centre of the yang has been the establishmen Chinese Red Cross organisation of a centre for orthopaedic sur which DR, ROBERT LIM, once gery. Selected cases of heavily-Lecturer in Physiology in the wounded are brought from the University of Edinburgh and more base hospitals, many hundreds of recently Professor at Mepking miles from Kwelyang, and when Union Medical College, has built they reach this green valley, tuckup during the last four years. ed away in the Kweichow moun

There is a hospital for wounded tains, they are given prolonged soldlers with a thousand beds, a and specialised treatment. training school for Army Medical The Department is now training Service and Red Cross personnel pair limbs and damage to



Badly wounded

delivers supplies to practically all Chinese Red Cross Units in the THE WORK of the Po field which now number well over one hundred.

One of the most important

Tag Day For Wounded **Soldiers**

DRIVE BY CHINA DEFENCE LEAGUE

Flag-days have grown to be such

Today is not another flag-day but TAG DAY. It is, admittedly, "one of those drives for money" but it is a drive that is assured of success for its sponsors are mone other than the CHINA DEFENCE LEAGUE, that organisation which has been, and is, working so indefatigably for China's wounded soldiers.

After four years of fighting

China is self-sufficient in man- Philip Gockchin, Dr. Li Shu-fan, p.m. at St. John's Cathedral Hall,

STUDENT RELIEF IN FUKIEN

grasp and knowledge of the established. I mer vacation. (Central News) and knowledge of the established.

ART LOVERS Two-Day Exhibition At Hotel Cecil

TREAT FOR H.K.

Starting today and continuing through tomorrow, a public exhibition of paintings by Madame Hsu Chien will be held on the third floor of the Hotel Cecil. Admission will be free. The exhibition, consisting of about 120 paintings, will occupy four rooms one of which has been set aside for the calligraphic products of Madame Hsu's late scholar-statesman husband

Over a hundred of her scrolls and panels will be on exhibition and these will include her famous twenty-feet long flower scroll on in a way which would have seemed which she has immortalised the incredible thirty years ago. Where form and colour of more than amputation is unavoidable, amaz- bundred of nature's rarer blooms.

ingly ingenious artificial limbs can To parents, her 18-panel book deturn these men from hopeless picting the four seasons will be of cripples into useful, happy citizens, especial interest. This beautiful And these limbs are made in the work including the alligraphy workshops at Kweiyang, many of her famed husband was dedicated another 5,000 feet, or reach a them, under expert supervision by to her daughter, Rossabel, who last height of more than sevenweek made musical history in and-a-half miles. Hongkong by giving the first full solo planoforte recital by a Chi-A Committee has been formed in Hongkong under the patronage nese concert planist.

RARE TALENT

of Madame H. H. Kung to support One room of the exhibit will continued Major Stewart. "So the existing Orthopaedic Centres was a painter as well and some attack. The Campaign to raise H.K. of his work in this field of art "If you consider this and take ing a given weight of bombs to a \$200,000 will open on July 21 at will be shown at the exhibition. three formations going out to en- given point and discharging them

the transport organisation which the Hongkong Hotel, when His The exhibition will last for two gage enemy fighters, you will see there before returning. Excellency the Governor will make days only and will not likely be why these formations tend to the Appeal. Bishop Hall will pre- repeated in Hongkong as Madame shut up like a telescope. So it is a load of bombs equal to that carside at the gathering, and prior to Hsu and her daughter are obvious that when visibility is ried by three machines. It will, His Excellency's appeal, Dr. Robert scheduled to go abroad next month, good an offensive sweep has an therefore, ease aerodrome traffic

Mrs. Enid Riches, principal Dean's School in Singapore, is on a visit to Hongkong.

Mr. Parkcane C. Hwang, manager of the Singapore branch o the Bank of China, arrived it Hongkong on a three weeks' visit

Albert Moss, youngest son of Mr. G. C. Moss, former Superintendent of the Hongkong Fire Brigade, and Mrs. Moss. who had been posted as "missing" recently, has made his escape and has since rejoined his unit in Egypt.

Centres. The appeal will be supported by Dr. C. T. Wang and the Monday next, at 4.30 p.m.

> His Excellency the Governor will attend the Consecration of the Very Reverend the Dean of Hongkong as Bishop of Singapore, on GOODWILL MISSION Tuesday next, July 22, at St. John's Cathedral, at 5.30 p.m.

Bishop Hall, Dr. W. W. Yen, Dr. Chow. Sir Robert Ho Tung, the Horsemen," at the King's Theatre, goodwill mission to Burma, Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, the Hon. Mr. W. on Thursday next, July 24, at 9.30 N. T. Tam, the Hon. Mr. Li Tse- p.m. Fifty-five per-cent, of the fong, Mr. Y. S. Doo, Mr. Aw Boon- proceeds will be given to the

On Friday next, July 25, at 5.30 Mr. T. N. Lee, Mr. M. W. Lo, Mr. L. Wilson.

> The Hon. Mr. J. P. Pennefather-Evans, Commissioner of Police, inspected the Yaumati Police Station, accompanied by Mr. W. P. Thompson, S.P., about 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

Mr. Warren L. Worden, General

Counsellor of the Chinese Embas- The death occurred on July 7.

THE WAR IN THE AIR:

R.A.F. NOW HAS PLANES CAPABLE OF FIGHTING AT 40,000 FEET, SAYS EXPERT

"Lieut.-Col. Moore-Brabazon, Minister for Aircraft Production, mentioned two matters recently which have always interested me—First of all he said that we now had fighting planes which could fight at more than 40,000 feet and secondly, that a heavy bombing aeroplane took 75,000 man-hours to build," said MAJOR OLIVER STEWART, M.C., D.F.C., the well-known authority on aviation, when he broadcast from London yesterday on the different types of aircraft needed for the work which the R.A.F. was now engaged in.

Major Stewart declared that, so far, official communiques issued by the Air Ministry had recorded that fighting had taken place at 35,000 feet and not higher It was obvious that the R.A.F could be at a great advantage if its machines could go up

BIG INFLUENCE

influence when it meets an enemy," contain only the products of the long as bombing aeroplanes have of the serious drawbacks of the ing Schools at Kweiyang, Paocheng late Hsu Chien's scholarly and escort aircraft flying high above big bomber and Yiyang and to endeavour to artistic brush. He was equally them they are well guarded, beextend the Centres to each war famous as a calligraphist of rare cause if the top layer of a fighter area. The work of the Hospitals talent and this expression of his formation is so high that enemy and Vocational Centres is to repair great personality is found in many fighters cannot reach it, it could picture. The point is not what broken bodies of soldiers and homes throughout China. Less constantly watch the rest of the large machines cost in man-hours civilians and to train them to earn well known is the fact that he formation and guard it against to make, but the man-hours that

advantage if the topmost layer of at night, because only one third escorting fighters can fly so high of the aircraft will have to take that it is not likely to be found off. It will also use fewer trained by enemy machines.

"That is why so much thought and energy have been expended lately on improved climbing power for fighters," continued Major Stewart. "Col Moore-Brabazon was the first to mention that any of our present aircraft could reach over 40,000 feet and I take his remarks to mean that our aircraft designers have been able to achieve a great deal in Improving the climbing power of our fighters.

BIG ADVANTAGE

"As you know, the Messers- So there is no way of production His Excellency the Governor will chmidt single-seater is used by the standardisation because operations be present at the meeting to Germans for fighting at great inaugurate the appeal now being heights, but the R.A.F. stratosphere made by the Foreign Auxiliary to fighters will have a couple of the National Red Cross Society of thousand feet advantage over their China for Orthopaedic Centres in adversaries now. That is not a big China, at the Hongkong Hotel on advantage, but height is so important in fighting that it is

"Our pilots will have a hard time when they fight at 38,000 feet because they will be handicapped by their oxygen apparatus and other equipment, but so long as we can fly higher than the Germans, we shall have a good chance to give our bombers strong daylight protection when they are over Germany.

"Col. Moore-Brabazon's second point was about the man-hours taken to build a bomber," continued Major Stewart. "He said it "High flying aircraft has a big took 75,000 man-hours. Many people have complained that the great expenditure of man-hours is one

WHOLE PICTURE

"But one has to look at the whole go into the whole task of convey-

"A big bomber may thus carry men and it may be that the number of trained men will be less than half the number required when many small machines are

"All these things tend to balance out the increased man-hours in the workshop, but I don't believe that in this my views are the same as the officers of the R.A.F. that it is possible to standardise all big-sized bombers. In the big R.A.F. offensives now going on heavy bombers have been going out day and night, while smaller bombers are also doing a great deal of work.

"The people on the production side are always trying to ins st on standardised production, but the pilots have the last word on this matter and they will not accept it," concluded Major Stewart.

TO BURMA PLANNED

In return for the goodwill visits His Excellency the Governor will to China made by Burmese leaders against an enemy equipped with C. T. Wang, the Hon. Sir Robert be present at the first screening sometime ago, Chinese authorities

> While the members are yet un known, it is learned that the mission will set out from here in August and will probably remain in Burma for two weeks.

GIFT TO CHINA

In response to a recent appeal reconstruction programme in the of the Kuomintang History Com- province with greater vigour. pilation Committee Mr. Tseng | One of the proposals which Yun-ming an overseas Chinese in drew heated discussion was that Burma, has generously donated dealing with the complete eradito the Committee son autographs cation of corruption and the imand letters by the late Dr. Sun provement of the province's pou-Yat-sen. Father of the Chinese tical machinery. The formation Republic, and many Chinese revo- of a a Kwangtung Institute of lutionary martyrs, which he has Political Administration was decidcollected and treasured up.

The standing committee of the Kuomintang Central Executive Committee has decided to award of \$50 by the Chuki District Gov- Superintendent of Operation for a certificate of merit to the donor.

52 PROPOSALS ADOPTED

Altogether 52 proposals were adopted by the Kwangtung Provincial People's Political Council, which was concluded on July 14 after being in session for 12 days.

One of the most important proposais concerned the organisation of a Kwangtung Economic Recorstruction Commission to push the

Proposals relating to the welfare of overseas Chinese and their return to China also received the greatest attention at the Council meetings. It was decided that

readily passed.

sy in London. ... or suddenly of heart fallure in Other proposals include those Sinpapore, of John Chester Wil- dealing with peace. preservation,

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& REALITY **JAPAN** DREAM

London Paper Reviews Tokyo Foreign Policy

LONDON, July 18 (Reuter) - UNDER THE HEADING "DREAM AND REALITY IN JAPAN," the London Times yesterday published a long review of Japanese policy from its Tokyo correspondent.

The article first outlines an historic sketch of Japanese foreign policy since the 16th Century, showing how the country emerged from seclusion, until the present China Incident gave imposing evidence that Japanese ambitions to dominate all Eastern Asia were not only dreams.

hold out an opportunity of cap- of the Netherlands East Indies. with a grandlose those whom they and the United States. regarded as prospective victors in order to obtain their consent in Ambassador to Nanking, American maining obstacles from Japan's Chiang Kai-sbek. path.

jectives will be made clear per- in China. haps in 30 years and will begin to bear fruit in about 50 years.

continues, fully subscribed to the ly shelved, showed unexpected Nazi proposition that the world should be divided between four or conservative elements, led by five blocs:

compromise peace, and a Greater duction. East Asia bloc under Japanese The upshot was that the leadership.

put new vigour into her war terests in war economy directed troops into French Indo-China

TWO SNAGS resistance of General today.

European war seemed to | Chiang Kai-shek and the attitude Japan rightly suspects that bethe Konoye Cabinet hind both stand Great Britain

According to Kumataro Honda Japan's sharing the help has blasted all efforts to to eliminate the re- reach a compromise peace with

Japan thus faces the necessity The article quotes Mr. Matsuo- of reaching a settlement with ka's new book regarding Japan's Great Britain and the United world mission, pointing out that States before she can proceed with Mr. Matsuoka himself declared her plans or before she can exthe outlines of the Japanese ob- tricate herself from the imbroglio

But Japanese totalitarianism was met and checked by three The Konoye Cabinet, the article forces: the Diet, which, supposed vigour during the last session; the Baron Klichiro Hiranuma, the The German-Italian bloc em Home Minister in charge of the bracing all continental Europe and police and guardian of Imperial Africa, the Seviet embracing pre rule; and the higher Army any statement. sumably additional parts of East- leaders, who discovered by painful ern and Central Asia, and the experience that military and American embracing North and bureaucratic control of industry, South America, a British Empire far from increasing efficiency, bloc, if the British consent to a produced a serious drop in pro-

Cabinet was reorganised to com-In pursuit of this aim Japan has blue the military and business in-Army and Navy men, to guarantee

vious is its effect to prevent

suspicton. There might have

been a suspicion here that

Herr Hitler would make an

separate peace. In Russia

offer to Russia and conclude

the suspicion may have been

that Britain, scared of Com-

munism, might have been pre-

pared to make a separate peace

THE ANSWER

what this agreement can amount

to as it was not a formal alliance

went on to quote Mr. Churchill's

endorsed a speech made by Field-

Marshal Smuts on the same sub-

how it would result. Most observers

agreed that Russians are putting

up a stubborn fight and that it

time to break down Russian mili-

tary resistance.

that war.

concluded Mr. Steed.

would take the Germans all their

The British military mission in

Moscow had also spoken of this

"The Russians are fighting a

national war for their father-

lard," declared Mr. Steed, "and

the Anglo-Russian alliance is

designed to help them to win

"Germany has, of course, de-

Mr. Steed next turned to the

"And yet some people will ask

these suspicions on the head.

with Germany.

Steed On Importance Anglo-Soviet Pact

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tain and the United States and the help which the United States was giving to the Allied cause. HAVE NO FEAR

"He said, 'Having seen the service which you have made available to the people of my country I think you are freer in your own country not because your institutions make you freer but because you have no fear. All men are governed by what is known as You have passed through this and you have come through. Geography may have prevented my own country from having had that degree of feeling.'

"That is the keynote of everyand does not mention Britain and thing here," continued Mr. Steed. Russia as allies. The answer is "We have conquered fear itself by that the Russian people are now overcoming the fear of being our Allies," declared Mr. Steed, and

afraid." Mr. Steed said that the people statement on similar lines when he of London were not afraid because they had looked death and destruction in the face. That was what the Prime Minister had always spoken of when he addressed fighting on the Eastern front and the country. declared that events would show

"If anybody thinks that there is a touch of bravado in the Prime Minister's words the judgment of that person will be hopelessly wrong," said Mr.

"The Prime Minister says what we all feel. There are many kinds of fear which might have been ex-Soviet resistance and had referred pected to show itself when Hitler's to the high fighting spirit of the attack on Russia obliged the Soviet Union to become a partner on the Allied side."

NO SUCH NOTION Mr. Steed declared that there might be a feeling that they in Britain would fall from the frying pan into the fire if they smashed Nazilsm only to find that Communism had taken its place. But nounced this Pact and declares the people as a whole, he said, had that political circles in Berlin have never allowed that notion to enter never doubted that Mr. Churchill their heads and Mr. Churchill, who was ready, at any time, to betray was the leader of the Conser-Europe to Communism vatives, had capped the matter in "Yet this is not the most startlhis broadcast statement when he ing performance of German prosaid that Russia would get all the paganda," continued Mr. Steed help she needed.

Then came the Anglo-Russian Sunday that a complete German Pact which confirmed this agree- victory was certain and that there are going to do it." ment to help Russia against the were no more artificial barriers Germans and also undertook that before the German Army on its way in this war neither country would to Moscow. ... was substantially increasing the dictators. That is the only purnegotiate for an armistice or a "We wonder whether this state- production of a tanks, anti-tank post-to whip these fellows." treaty of peace except by mutual ment was made to hearten the guns, A.A. guns and munitions. agreement.

"The importance of this Pact is obvious," said Mr. Stood, "but what is not quite so ob-

DANGER ZONE IN JAPAN SEA

TOKYO, July 18 (Reuter)-The Soviet Ambassador, M. Constanin Smetanin, called on the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Chuichi Ohashi, at 10 a.m. today and remained for an hour. At his regular Pros conference

this morning, the Deputy spokesman of the Information Board, Mr. Koh Ishii, was queried regarding the danger zone established by the Soviet authorities in the Japan and Okhotsk Seas:

"I am not informed yet as to whether the Japanese Government has lodged a representation with the Soviet Government," spokesman stated.

Turning to the fishery and other negotiations with Russia. Ishil revealed that these conversations are still going on.

FAR EAST

WASHINGTON July 18 (Reuter) -The Far Eastern situation was thought to have been among the matters discussed at the conference of the chief Naval advisers zon, said, "and we thought another called by President Roosevelt for late Thursday.

Those who attended the conference, however, declined to make United States on his annual visit

First War Problem

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could get on board of the moment

trouble struck. The success of Manila's first black-out surprised many in the city who were ready for a lack of co-operation from the public that would attend a first effort of this Civil defence guards walked the city streets and investigated lights that had not been turned off. The following morning, the newspapers carried the names of all offending persons and companies, officially released, and some people didn't feel too well about this publicity.

OFFICIAL CLAMOUR

Mr. A. D. Williams, who was with Mr. Carson, remarked on Hongkong's new Summer Time and said that though Manila hadn't moved its clocks forward, there was some official clamour for such a move.

This was due mainly to the unusual calamity that had befallen Manila's main electrical plant a short time ago when the biggest generator there was struck by lightning. "There's now a shortage of power." Mr. Williams, who was an electrical engineer under contract to President Manuel Quehour of daylight would help meet the situation."

Mr. Carson is travelling to the home to his family at Los Angeles.

Not Allow Britain Interests In Pacific To Be Ignored

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18 (Reuter) - The British Ambassador, against General Chiang Kai-shek by Mr. Masatsune Ogura, former LORD HALIFAX, addressing the Commonwealth Club here, declared To the same and she marched head of the Sumitomo Trust, that he saw no reason for any Angio-Japanese clash, but Britain, he whose chief executive again are said, would not allow her interests in the Pacific to be ignored.

Lord Halifax a so declared that a peace offer might be expected Beyond that, however, the policy that his directions are carried out from Herr Hitler and declared: "Whatever the terms. I say here has struck two snags: the con- And that is where things stand and now that they will be rejected."

> Discussing the Far Eastern situa- whatever its future, that he will the settled policy of the British terms," Lord Hallfax continued. of the United States Government nounce his ambitions satisfied and serve peace in the Pacific.

on their part to pick a quarrer peace. which might lead to a clash.

"The Anglo-Russian Pact knocks world to be ignored or set aside. shape finally to destroy us.

"There are certain nations which | "In Britain and the British Comtheir own best interests."

SPECIOUS TERMS Russia proceeds, we may expect, wealth."

tion, Lord Halifax said that it was turn to us with specious peace Government, "and I have no doubt, "It is likely that Hitler will an-

to do all in their power to pre- that if he is allowed to do what he pleases in Europe, he will leave "There is not the slightest desire Britain and the United States in

with Japan and provided she is "But no matter what terms are "Dropping Mr. Matsuoka, the willing to approach the questions offered, I say here and now that Foreign Minister, from the Miniswhich affect her in the Far East they will not interest us because try of Foreign Affairs, which most with due regard to the rights of the record of Hitler's lies is such sources regard as probable, willother interested Powers. I cannot that we are resolved never to pay it it occurs—be a symptom of the see why any difficulties need arise the suightest attention in future increasing impatience with the to the assurance he may give. We foreign policy which has trailed "But no one should make the are resolved never to connect to Japan in the wake of a masterful mistake of thinking that under any peace terms he may offer, and not always appreciative partthe pressure of the European since we are convinced that the her. struggie, Britain would be prepared only object of any such offer will to allow her legitimate rights and be to secure an armistice by which interests in other parts of the he could get himself into a better

cannot be intimidated or bullied monwealth, our nationals have the crowning humiliation. into accepting an action by other made our choice. We are all one Powers which might be against in our determination that come what may, we will never suffer Hitler to make himself the master "As Hitler's campaign against of Britain or the British Common-

HOPKINS TO DISCUSS THE SUPPLY QUESTION

MR. HARRY HOPKINS, SUPERVISOR OF THE LEASE AND LEND PROGRAMME, stated yesterday that he would remain in London for a week or ten days to discuss with the British Government and Mr. Winant. American Ambassador, the question of supplies to the United Kingdom and the Middle East.

Mr. Hopkins attended a meeting of the War Cabinet on Thursday

At his first Press conference yes terday, Mr. Hopkins stated that the United States had launched programme ever known.

and substantially more than that fighting against the Japanese. He said he was convinced

that between Britain and America they could build more planes and better ones than Germany. Production was increasing every month and would go on expanding.

afforded American supplies, Mr. amounts of cheese, dairy products, Thailand. Whether the die has It is learned that the German day:-Hopkins replied, "President Roose" fats and pork products get to "For no reason it was stated last velt said the goods are going to Britain. arrive. All I can say is that we The whole of the production INOREASING TANKS

German people and to make up and he was also going to discuss

GIRL STUDENTS SEEK ENLISTMENT

Miss Lou Yu-lan and Miss Chao the biggest merchant shipbuilding Ya-wo, graduates of the Chuki First Primary School, have volun-One million tons would be built teered to be enlisted in the army this year, six million next year in order to participate actively in

The two young amazons have been serving as members of the Chuki Woman's Watch Corns (Central News)

"We are going to see that food Asked if protection would be is in those ships and adequate friendship and common interest to day en route to Indo-China.

effort of Britain and America must be to supply the munitions of war Mr. Hopkins said that America sufficient to overwhelm the Pascist show."

1,500 A DAY It is reported from London that Turkish Covernment has ordered had already left by car on route the manufacture. for the devastating effects of the the supplies required for the children known to be British air raids on Germany," defence such as fire-fighting equip being produced in the United not to sail at night, according to Authorities will escort them serves in French Bomainand is being series States at the rate of 1,500 per day, the swiss Radio.

JAPANESE SHIPS TIED UP AT CRISTOBAL

2, CHATER ROAD.

CRISTOBAL, July 18 (Reuter)-Five Japanese merchantships are tied up at Cristobal awaiting transit to the Pacific through the Panama Canal and their agents said yesterday that they were considering the advisability of recruiting them around South America.

Officials remained silent as to the reason for the hold-up except to comment that it was orders.

Choice Before Japan

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tack on Russia, only a few weeks after he had induced confiding Mr Matsuoka to bury the hatchet with the Soviet Government was

DOUBTS ARISE

"Moreover, doubts have begun to arise in Tokyo whether the Axis is as certain to win the war as it was thought to be 12 months

"The German alliance has come to appear less glorious and less profitable than it looked in July,

The Times proceeds: "A disillusionment with Germany is not. however; synonymous with the setting of a more moderate or more prudent course.

"Extremists who involved Japan in the tolls of the Axis are still advocating same adventurous policies on the ground that Japan must fend for herself.

"The newly constituted Cabinet," which prides itself on a greater outward show of independence. may still in effect serve German purposes by embreiling Japan with Great Britain and the United

"Both these countries would be deeply concerned to see outlying parts of the French Empire fall under foreign and potential hostile control.

"Both are bound by ties been cast or whother searchings Embassy staff, accompanied by The Governor of Dithogti has of the heart, which are even now pressmen and merchants are leav- been approached with an offer to going on in Tokyo, may yet inspire ing by air for the South Kwangai evacuate women and children from counsels of wisdom and restraint, border. the next few days or hours should



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AXIS DIPLOMATS LEAVING

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After the departure, of the Itahan Embassy staff two days ago, giving date and place were a sage it is understood that part of the Bo far no acceptance has been LONDON, July 18 (Reuter)....The German stall and some merchants received. the border.

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VINCENTIAN SPIRIT: STATESMAN AND WAR HERO: AMERICAN CONVERT

The works of mercy are kept prominently before the minds of those who follow the calendar during these days, for on four consecutive days, ending to-morrow, saints who were conspicuous for their devotion to the sick and afflicted are commemorated.

in tradition that a Congregation STATESMAN & WAR HERO asylums in many parts of the for the Canadian troops.

lus de Lellis, whose organised work cal Corps in the first days of the for the care of the sick and in-last war, being then in Paris, Later jured has caused him to and re- he was transferred to the Canagarded as the real founder of the dian Forces and won the M.C. on Red Cross Society.

VINCENTIAN SPIRIT saints of charity, and tomorrow is in track and field sports. that of St. Jerome Aemilian, who centuries before him.

formed religious Congregations of and owners of great racehorses.

ith Sunday after Pentecost Morn-

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there will be no meetings in time

Service on Sunday, July 20.

churches will be "Life."

my life."—(Psalms 42: 6).

fight." (Ps. 86: 7, 9).

Choral Communion. Preacher: The all will be welcomed.

evening

evening service.

On Thursday was St. Alexis of men and women and founded good Edessa. He lived in the fifth cen- works of so many kinds that he has tury and though little that is his- been called the "Father of the torically verifiable is known about Poor". He combined great symhim his reputation was so great pathy with great practical ability.

to nurse the sick and bury the Among official visitors from dead during the period of the Canada to England in connection Black Death was put under his with the war effort was Col. R. J. at Godown No. 39 of The Hong-protection and called after him. It Manion, former leader of the Conkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown is a Congregation of Brothers, the servative Party. His task in Oo., Ltd., in The Hongkong & Alexian Brothers, who still carry England was to make a special Whampoa Dock Co.'s Cosmopolitan on the good work of tending the survey of the auxiliary services, sick They have hospitals and such as hospitals and comforts,

A physician and surgeon, Col. On Friday there was St. Camil- Manion joined the French Medithe field at Vimy Ridge. He has written several books, including Today is the feast of St. Vincent his autobiography, "Life is an Adde Paul, best known of all the venture." In his youth he excelled

, AMERICAN CONVERT is called the St. Vincent de Paul Memories of other days were reof Italy - though he lived two vived by the announcement of the conversion of Perry Belmont, St. Vincent was a Gascon, who who fifty years ago was as well became a priest and then fell into known in the United States as Mr. the hands of the Corsairs and Cordell Hull is today. He was the spent several years in slavery. He Democratic Congressman from New converted his third master and York State, and was Chairman of fled with him to safety. After a the Committee on Foreign Affairs. long period of parish work in In 1885 he retired from politics which he showed great ability in and became Minister plenipotenorganising help for the poor, he tiary to Spain. Recently he pubbecame chaplain to the royal gal- lished his memories, revealing inleys and prisons and did more to side information on politics, travel ease the lot of prisoners than any and sport. The Belmonts, like the man up to his time. Later he Whitneys, were famed as breeders

ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Sallors' Home and Seamen's Institute

ing services: 1st Mass at 6.30 with sermon in Chinese 2nd Mass at 8 6th Sunday after Trinity, 8 a.m. with sermon in English 3rd Mass et Holy Communion; 8 p.m. Short 10 with sermon in English Evening Evening Service. Preacher: Rev. services: at 3.30 Catechetical In- Cyril Brown.

struction at 4 Exposition of the NOTICE: Launch picnics Blessed Sacrament, recitation of the Saturday and Sunday at 2.30 p.m. Holy Rosary and Benediction July And the same of th

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL

week days Mass at 6.30 and 7.30 6th Sunday after Trinity, 8 a.m. a.m. Confessions morning and Holy Communion (Communicants' Feilowship); 8, Holy Communion July 20: Sixth Sunday after mon, Preacher, Rev. Gilbert Hall. Trinity. 8 a.m. Holy Communion; The Social Hour will be held 10. Junior Sunday School: 11, immediately after Evensong and

ST. TERESA'S CHURCH

of the Congregation after the July 20-7th Sunday after Pentecost. Masses at 7 a.m. with Sermon in Chinese; 8.30 a.m. with Sermon in English followed by Hook Benediction of Blessed Sacrament: 10.30 a.m. with Bermon in English On Week Days -- Masses at 8.30 The subject of the Lesson Sera.m. and at 7.15 a.m. mon in all Christian Science

ROSARY CHURCH

Lord will command his lovingkind-The following are the forthcomness in the daytime and in the ing services for the coming week. night his song shall be with me, and my prayer unto the God of SUNDAY, July 20, 7th Sunday ufter Pentecost, At 6.30 a.m. Mass Amongst others the following with sermon in Chinese: At 7.30 citations will be read from the a.m. Mass with sermon in English: hwed by Benediction of the Blessed ingkindness O God! therefore the Portuguese; At 9.30 a.m. Mass with children of men put their trust sermon in English, followed by under the shadow of thy wings. Benediction of the Blessed Sacra-For with these is the fountain of ment; At 2 p.m. Catechism in Chilife: In thy light shall we see nese; At 2.30 p.m. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament; At 3 plm. The following citations will also Meeting of the Chinese Women Asbe read from the Christian Science sociation. Textbook, "Science and Health with

July 22-at 6 p.m. Meeting of the Key to the Scriptures' by Mary Altar boys. July 23:—At 6 p.m. Meeting of ginning and without end. Life is the C.Y.L.A.

ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL

185, Portland Street, Mongkok SUNDAY, July, 20, At 6 a.m. Mass with sermon in Chinese: At 8 bim

"(Horekbilic Branch)"

CHAPEL 25. Cumberland Rd., Kowibon Tonk

Rev. John Bechtel. Pastor. Sunday Services: 10 a.m. Worship (Engilsh). Speaker, Rev. John

MR. TAN AND MISS TO WED



Man-kai, who were married at the Registry, Supreme Court, yesterday.—(King's Studio).

CHINESE COUPLE MARRIED AT REGISTRY

TAN-TO

to Chinese circles took place at girls at a reduced rate. Once again the Registry, Supreme Court, yes- I say "Thank you" to Dr. Arthur terday when Miss Angeline To Woo, Dr. Tseung and their collea-Man-kan of No. 9 Gold Dragon gues for looking after the health Terrace, first floor, Causeway Bay; of our girls and for vaccinating became the bride of Mr. Tan the whole School free of charge. Tjong-slong, of No. 25 Blue Pool Road, top floor.

youngest daughter of Mr. To Yee, our Treasurer, Hon. Mr. Li Tse-fong chief clerk of the Pisons Depart- on his appointment as a member ment, and Mrs. To Yee, while the of the Legislative Council This apbridegroom is the son of Mr. Tan pointment brings to the Government Keng-lian, a merchant in Java. of Hongkong a man of sagacity, ex-

in the Peak Church; 11, Mattins The bride's sister, Miss Margarie perfence and foresight. I wish Mr. and Sermon, Preacher, The Rt. To, and Miss Alice to acted as the Rev. R. O. Hall; 12.15 p.m. Holy bridesmaids. The best man was Communion: 7, Evensong and Ser- Mr. Tang Eng-djin with Mr. Tank

Eng-gie acting as groomsman. JAVA HONEYMOON

After the wedding, at which the school Deputy Registrar, Mr. J. Reynolds, öfficiatea, a reception was given on the Roof Garden, Hongkong man, The Bishop, our Vice-Chair-

stood, may leave shortly for Java where they will spend their noney- am sure we all hope that Sir congratulations.

OTHER WEDDINGS

Respoids officiating:

72 Staunton Street, third floor, and of the Council have always taken ancient Chinese saying that there Chine-yua. Miss Ng Chot kink, of No. 41 Turis a keen interest in the Bonool and is no limit to the acquisition of Kinder-Garten B:-Ma King-yuk Street, first floor:

Mr. Chan Chu-tien, dispenser, of No. 43 Connaught Road Central, third floor, and Miss Lam Yinyee, of No. 34 Lee Tung Street, first this day.

HUSBANDS **BROADCAS**

BALLOT TO CLOSE ON JULY 24

In response to numerous requests, it has been decided to close the ballot in connexion with the you how greatly honoured she feels worthy of your mother school and Li Wan-fung. Shim Sau-yung. Yan forthcoming broadcast to Austra- in being asked to give away the live up to the expectation of your Lin-tal. Lau Yuk-yung, Li Wallia a week before the actual date. that is, at noon on Thursday, July ing. I share no less the same feel- HOOKS AND BOOKS 24. This will enable those successful in the ballot who may wish to at this ceremony. THE CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY do so, to cable their wives and mistress, which you have just large humber of books being pub- Kwok Chi, Leung Kwai-ying, Wong

ST. PAUL'S GIRLS' COLLEGE Continued from Page 5

To her I tender a hearty vote of

indebted is Tir. Renald Ching who made a careful examination of the eyes of every bupil in the school. A wedding of considerable interest He is also treating some of the

MAN OF EXPERIENCE The former Miss To is the name of the School, to congratulate Li every success in his new responthank her deeply for the keen in-

> There are many others whom should name, such as our Chairconvalescence from being present. I tunity to offer them by heartiest one's future career. encouragement of the Council and prize winners, I would ask you - Shue Wan-mel the guidance from God, I would not not to be discouraged but to try Kinder-Garten A:-Hon Sheung-

> left undone which I should have von will thus obtain will be an kwong. done. By the Grace of God I shall simple reward itself. the mark" obeying God's will and this school either to join the Until Shun-han, So Ma-lai, Chau Muiperfect control. MR. LI TSE-FONG

Hon. Mr. Li Tse-fong said:--

prizes and certificates this even present teachers. ing that I am able to be present

heard, I am glad to observe that lighted in this world of conflicting Lok-yee, Cheung Fook-sinn, Li Laiduring the actual broadcast, which the general health of the school doublines you should distinguish ping, Pong Fai-hung, Yan Chui-iln. will take place, as previously ar- was good and the work done dur- between good books and bad books Special Prizes for inter-school ranged, at 9.15 p.m. on Thursday, ing the year was quite satisfac and between those expounding the Chinese Essay Competition for tory. Furthermore it is most grati- truth and those merely containing Senior Middle School - let price The names of the successful lying to learn that the school distortion of facts, It is very the pung Kwai-hing 2nd, price to Lancandidates will now be enmounced succeeded in saining first place portunt that you should be able to ying. Bechtel; 11 am, Worship (Can- from Z.B.W. at 0.80 pm. on Thurs- in an essay competition between make a wood choice of your reads. Junior Middle day, the 24th, listead of at the schools Buch brilliant success could link matter so that you might brise Lau Blu-fang (Caribbiese); 7.80 13.11. Evantella same time on July 30, as previous only be achieved through the smillest include the second of the same time on July 30, as previous only be achieved through the second of the same time of the second of th

Another person to whom I am

Before I close I would like in the sibilities. We feel greatly honoured to have Mrs. Li Tse-fong today to distribute the certificates and we terests she always takes in the

In conclusion I should like to

man. Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall, her capable and competent staff lege life would have a great deal The happy couple, it is under- who I regret, is prevented by his I will, therefore, take this oppor- of influence upon the success of

LIST OF GRADUATES Robert will soon regain perfect I wish also to congratulate those Kinder-Garten: - Hon Sheunghealth. I also wish to thank Dr. students who came up to receive wing, To Tso-shiu, Tung Shek-Tsenng Fat Im, our Hon, Secretary prizes and I am sure the trophies kwong, To Tso-yim, Chang Kwan-Two other weddings also took and Mr. Lam Chik Ho who has you have gained are evidence of wo, Mok Hing-kwan, Shum Wingplace at the Registry with Mr. spent a great deal of time in your diligence and conscientions sheung, Li Wing-han, Chau Wingsolving the problem of deakages on work done during the year. But kwong, Wei Mo-kit, Ho Ha-fai, Shiu Mr. Till Kow, chauffeur, of No. the roof. The rest of the members I hope you will bear in mind the Yee-Mui, Cheung Shue-chi. Chan

have given me invaluable advice knowledge and strive for even (1st Prize), Li Chok-wung (2nd from time to time. If it had not better results year after year. To prize), Shue Wan-mel (3rd Prize). been for the help, the sympathetic those who are not in the dist of Kinder-Garten B. Conduct Prize

have been able to carry on until harder and continue to study with wing (1st Prize). Hok Hing-kwan whole-hearted attention and un- (2nd Prize). Ho Ha-fai (3rd Prize) I am conscious of my many fail- bending spirit. If you are still not | Kinder-Garten A. Conduct Prise ings, and many things have been able to get a prize, the knowledge __Cheung Shue-Chi, Tung Shek_

Upper Primary: Chan Mui-chi. try my level best "to press towards Those of you, who are leaving Choi Yee-chuen, Lo Lau-Ian, Poon finding out His plan for me and versity or other institutions for kwan, Lai Shun-ngoi, Lo Tam-ting. the School and endeavour to bring further studies or to offer your Poon Yau-fong, Chan Lung, Lam those who come to it under His service to the community, should Chi-ming, Ma Wing-long, Yue always remember the great im- Yeut-yung.

portance of moral culture and Junior Middle: Cheung Yingshould try to become good shid shuk Lam Chi-tak, Lo Po-king, My wife wants me to convey to useful citizens, so that you will be Woo Wai-cheung, Kan. Yuet-ngel. sheung. Sinn-Tsing-kau, Yau Sau-

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Wartime Reconstruction In Communications

China's wartime reconstruction in communications is reviewed by Mr. Chang Kia-ngau, Minister of Communications, in the following report:

Besides meeting war demands on the front, the guiding policy of China's wartime communications is to open up new international communication arteries and to develop new networks in the interior. New roads have been built, old ones improved, and future ones planned to bring in more foreign materials and increase domestic transportation facilities. What has been achieved in four years of war nearly equals the aggregated efforts of the long years before the present hostilities.

the value of railways as a safe, lines lost their value after the fast, and large-scale transporta- Japanese army entered Indotion means is fully appreciated China, Construction on new railways in struction to develop the rich but the rear started immediately after undeveloped provinces of Sikang the outbreak of hostilities. The and Yunnan. The roads will also first wartime railway constructed reach Burma to give China anwas the Hunan-Kwangsi line other international highway. which begins at Hengyang on the Canton-Hankow railway in southern Hunan and was to reach Chennankwan on the Kwangst-Indo-China border via Kwellin Work on the Hengyang-Kweilin section began in September, 1937, and the new line was opened to traffic in October, 1939, an average speed or construction of one kilometer a day, setting a new record in Chinese railroad construction, The line played an important part during the evacuation of Hankow toward the end of October, 1938. when large quantities of materials as well as many refugees were transported down the Canten Hankow railway and diverted to Kwangsi and then Szechwan by the new line.

The section between Kweilin and Lluchow was completed by the end of 1938 when the Battle of Nanning was in full swing. It played an important part in transporting Chinese troops and supplies to the front.

Work on the sections Nanning-Liuchow and Nanning-Chennankwan, under construction when the Battle of Nanning began, was suspended after Nanning fell and had since been left mrfinished.

Road beds of the Yunnanpleted. The two lines, leading shipping and navigation. At prefrom the upper Yangtze trading sent, more than 50 towing stations center Ipin to Kunming and then are in operation on the various to the Yunnan-Burma border, waterways, and more are being mational artery in southwestern China. Hardships and obstacles considerably delayed the progress more than 1,900 kilometers of in construction, but with more foreign help forthcoming, both

Another important, ranway un- are being planned. Steamships dertaken in time of war is the are now plying the Wukiang in Liuchow-Kweiyang Railway lead- Szechwan, which has been known ing from the central Kwangsi for its dangerous rapids, Even city to the Kwelchow capital the swift and treacherous Cold Rails, sleepers, and other mate- Sand River (Chinshakiang) will rials were taken from railways he made navigable in the near forn up by the Chinese in the future. Owing to increased transwar areas. First survey on this portation, an acute shortage has line began in April, 1939, and 160 been felt in river boats. in the kilometers of track were com- interior. To reduce and eventually pleted in January, 1941 Work on remove this shortage, old steamers this line is proceeding. HIGHWAYS

Before the completion of the new railways, however, highways have assumed the major share in being constructed. transportation as they are easier to construct. The few highways in the Southwest and Northwest

road, the Burma Road became nexion between important points. China's only international road in the Southwest,

the Yunnan-Indo-China Railway large-scale to transport commodi- operation. Though promitive, they

Rallways: In spite of the longer which was then under constant time and higher costs involved, Japanese bombing. However, both

Chinese government. New highways are under con-

WATERWAYS

Transportation by water is in principle most economical. But due to the topography of the interior provinces few rivers can be utilised for navigation. Even the few usable streams are full of dangerous rapids and on account of their swift currents, not easily navigable.

Since the war, efforts have been made to develop as much as possible water communications in Szechwan Hunan, Kwangsi and other provinces. The main motive is to try to overcome as far as possible the original difficulties to shipping on the navigable rivers. Next to this is the opening of new communications ny water and the building of more ships in order to augment the existing transportation facilities.

This work carried on for more

than three years, has brought considerable results. Dangerous rapids have been rendered easily | and safely navigable by means of newly installed mechanical towing stations. Formerly, for the rivers in Szechwan the biggest ship was limited to only a few hundred tons. Since the installation of towing stations even 2,000-ton steamers on the Yangtze can easily reach Chungking from Burma and Kunming-Ipin (Sullu) Yangtze Gorges. A new page was

As to newly established water communications since the war. steamship lines and some 2,200 lines may be completed within a have been opened, while another kilometers of native junk routes 1,500 kilometers of steamship lines brought up from the coast have been overhauled or rebuilt and at the same time improved wooden junks, which are 30 per cent, more efficient than the old type,

AVIATION

Civil aviation has witnessed before the war were not able to tremendous change since the fall trates as directors respectively. meet present demands. There- of the Wuhan cities. With the fore, efforts were concentrated on main purpose of maintaining the construction of new roads, connexion with the international and, the improvement of old ones, airlines and linking the principal The most significant of these cities in Free China by air, the highways is the Burma Road, runs on the original Chungking-With a total length of 960 kilo- Hongkong service have been meters, construction of the road greatly increased and new lines began by the end of 1938. Con- have been established. Following village in the province to store scripted labourers numbering to successful negotiations with the agricultural products in payment Middle Price, £260-1/2. 150,000 worked seven months to authorities in British Burma and of the tax.—(Central News). cut this road out of mountain Soviet Russia, airlines to Burma ranges, spanning deep valleys, and Russia, were inaugurated. and crossing rapid rivers. After Within China, too, additional air the closure of the Indo-China routes have provided better con- ties and supplies which are not

Stage Transportation: Utilising Stage transportation was time-honoured system to new augurated in February, 1939. Other international roads built in present-day transportation is importance was more actitely read "cash" at £257-8/4, paid and buyduring the war include the Chiho- the establishment of stage trans- lised when in 1930 traffic on the Yohau highway from Chiho on portation. Motor transportation Yunnan-Indo-China railway was the Kweiyang-Kwangsi Highway over highways has since the closed and on the Yunnan-Burma to Yohan on the aswangs-Indo-second stage of the war been the Highway temporaruy suspended. China border via Tienchow and principal form of transportation. Increased demand for this form form Maping. Work began in March, But it is limited by the relatively of transportation necessitated ox- wartime communication. 1939, and was completed in Janu-small load capacity and the high pansion and, later, centralisation 1940. The road wok the operating cost of trucks which under the National Stage Transplace of the Nanhang-Chennan- make this form of transportation portation Administration which kwan Highway after Nanning fell uneconomical. Stage transports- is in charge of the interprevincial The Kunming-Hokow tion, essentially a revival of the stage lines and supervises provin-Highway between the Yunnan ancient Chinese courier system, clar branches. According to the capital and the Yunnan-Indo- was adopted to relieve this situs- latest statistics, in 15 provinces China border town was built to tion. Thus human and animal no less than 20 opp kilometers of supplement transportation over power has been mobilised on a stage transportation lines are

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TRAINING OF LAND HONGKONG TAX COLLECTORS

The Ministry of Finance is planning to train personnel for the collection of land tax in kind. A class of 200 students will soon be

Meanwhile, preparations are being feverishly made for the collection of land tax in kind, and are expected to be completed before August 1. Collecting offices will be formed in different provinces and haien with the Coma missioners of Finance and magis-TO COLLECT IN KIND

In accordance with a decision of the recent National Financial Conference in Chungking, the Kwang. tung Provincial Government will start collecting land tax in kind as from August 1.

A granary will be built in every Price, \$257-5/8.

perishable or urgently needed.

SHAREBROKERS. ASSOCIATION

Volume of Business Transacted on Friday, July 18, 1941. RATER

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China Providents	500	\$ 5,85
H.K. Electrics Rts	50	11,00
H.K. Hotels	* 200	3.60
	- 200	3,50
Steamboats	100	8.40
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*Sale on Thursday, 17th inst. The total value is \$5,725.00.

LONDON METALS EXCHANGE

London, July 17 (Reuter). Tin. Standard, Cash. Middle Standard, Cash 3 months.

Market harder, especially in "cash," as there is less smelter tee students to keep a whole set of selling and better demand by books after completion of a course United Kingdom manufacturers, of 6 months. For Term and Par-The Eastern drop on political de ticulars. Please Apply to: Box velopments has not affected Lon- No. 463 c/o H.K.D.P. don, which is rather insulated by the export embargo. After hours.

the chief supplementary TELE-COMMUNICATIONS

The construction and development of tele-communications since the commencement of the war has been centered on the maintainance of military communications, such as frontline military intelligence. connexions between the

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H.K. Stock Exchange

Friday, July 18. There has been a slackening this week in the pace set by its immediate predecessor, coupled with an easing in prices, this latter how ever, being confined to only a few counters. The Ministerial crisis in Japan has not so tar affected market conditions. The slackening in trade can be attributed rather to the want of breath following a hectic week's trading.

of £2.10 has been declared by the H.K. Bank, payable 11th prox. at exchange 1/2-7/8 H.K. Bank scrip changed hands up to \$1425, agais have since been reported at \$1415 and at this there are enquiries. Both the H.K. Government, 31 % Loans went ex coupon 15th inst. the 1934 issue is in good demand, but in short supply at \$933. Holders give no indication at what price they are prepared to negotlate the heavy investments so that business in this class seems temporarily impossible.

BUSINESS DONE DURING THE WEEK H.K. Banks, \$1410, \$1425, \$1415. Bank of East Asia, \$75. H.K. Steamboats, \$8.40. Docks, \$15.90, \$15.70, \$15.80.

Providents, \$6.021, \$6, \$5.95, \$6, \$5.90, \$5.85, \$5.80. Hotels, \$3.80, \$3.50. Humphreys, \$7. Trams, \$17.40. Lights (O), \$6.05, \$6.07½, \$6. Lights (N), \$1.30, Lights Rts., .40 cts. Electrics (O), \$22, \$221 Electrics (N), \$21. Electrics Rts., \$11.30 Telephones (O), \$23, Cements, \$15.25. Ropes, \$8.80. Dairy Farms, \$194. Constructions (O), \$1.60.

Constructions (N), 80 ets.

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Electrics (N), \$21.

SALES H.K. Banks, \$1415. H.K. Steamboats, \$8.40. Providents, \$5,85/80. Hotels, \$3.50.

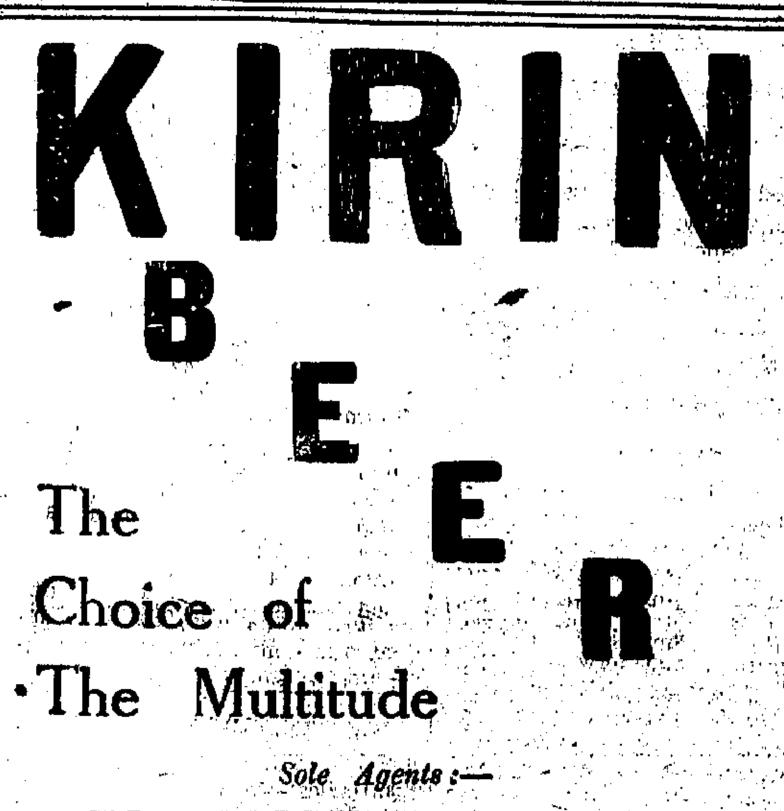
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On demand 1. 2 1/4
On India:
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and demand
On New York:—
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On Batavia:—
On demand 45 3/8
On Paris:—
Bank Bills, on demand Nom.
Credits 4 months sight Nom.
On Saigon:—
On demand 104 3/4
On Manila:—
On demand 48 3/8
On Bangkok:
On demand 149 1/2
On Sterling Notes:—
Bank Buying Rate Nom.
Bar Silver per os 23 3/8

Market Report FROM ROZA BROS.

Friday, July 18 Silver prices were not quoted. American Silver was quoted at 34.3/4 for Spot.

The London/New York cross N. rate was quoted at 402.1/2. New York/London was quoted at 403.-

MARKET

Quiet			Inn	15.82/82
ert	STERLING	A 1/2 1810 to	Мат.	15.88/88
There October.	buyers at	1/3.1/32 for	Мау	15.82/82 15.88/88 15.86/87
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any delivery. U. S. DOLLARS Some business was done at 24.11/16 for forward delivery. The market Sept. 22.00b/15a closed at 1 p.m. with sellers at 24. 5/8 for near and forward, buyers Mar. 21,60b

at 24 11/16 for any delivery. SHANGHAI DOLLARS Opened with sellers at 457 with business done later at 458. Towards Dec. 14.47b/50a

the close there were sellers at 460. Total sales:-17 lots. buyers probably at 461. SHANGHAI MARKET

Sterling opened with sellers at Sept. 1038/103 3.19/64 and closed easier at 3.1/4 Dec. 105/1043 for Spot. U.S. Dollars opened with sellers at 5.13/32 and closed easier at 5.5/16 for Spot.

MARKET Quiet. STERLING The market closed with sellers at

1/3 up to October, buyers at 1/3. 1/32 for any delivery. U. S. DOLLARS Quiet. The market closed with sellers at 24.5/8 for near and forward, buyers at 24. 11/16 for Cash. N.Y. BLACK PEPPER:

SHANGHAI DOLLARS Opened with sellers at 462 but Dec. 5.93b/95a later the market receded to 461. At N.Y COTTONSEED OIL: the close there were sellers at 459.8/4, buyers at 460.1/4. SHANGHAI MARKET

Sterling opened this afternoon N.Y. SUGAR No. 3: with sellers at 3.15/64 and closed a July 2.53b/55a shade steadier at 3.1/4 for Spot. Sept. 2.53b/54a U.S. Dollars opened with sellers at 5.5/16 and closed with sellers at. 5.11/32 for Spot. Steady.

Shanghai Exchange Shanghai, July 16 (Reuter). omelet TT Rates

CIMICINI	Opening
London	0/3-3/16
New York	5-3/16
Tonen	ZIE
India	17-5/8
	21-1/8 nominal
Paris	crimg
	Gellers

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	copening	Closing
Qnot.	0/3-19/64	0/8-1/4
Total	0/8-19/64	0/8-1/4
Aut	0/3-19/64	0/8-1/4
ARA-GI,	U.B. Dollar	₿. 16.
Spot	\$5-13/32	\$5-11/32
Tours	5-13/32	

6-11/32 Aug. 5-13/82 Market:—Quiet. Silver Duty Rate

The Central Bank of China's rate on London at 10 a.m. today WBS 1/2-1/2d. The Busileacion rate was 24

per cent. Coloutta Exchange Coloutta, July 17 (Router). TT ON Expett, B1-1/R

India Rupes Paper Bombay, July 17 (Router). Gove, 31% Rupes, 90-0-0.

ENGLAND BANK OF

London July 17 (Reuter).	(000'S Om	mitted)
	July 10	July 17
Public Deposits	10,530	28,880
Other Deposits:—		
Bankers	131,790	108,110
Other Accounts	52,400	50,150
Total	184,190	158,260
Government Securities	152,810	142,840
Other Securities:—		
Discounts and Advances	7,440	11,570
Securities	18,410	19,550
Total	25,850	31,120
Notes and Coins	33,910	31,070
Total Bullion	1,940	1,990
Notes in circulation	648,030	650,920
Ratio of Reserve to Liabilities	17.41%	16.60%
Price of Gold at which holdings		
are valued	168 / -	168/-

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RETU	IRNS		
New York July 17 (Reuter).	- July 11	July 10	Ju ly 1
	\$	\$	\$
U.S. Securities held	2,450,000	2,184,000	2,184,00
	89.07%	91,22%	91.00
Ing Monetary Gold Stocks	2,491,000	2,249,000	2,294,00
	20,166,000	22,640,000	22,655,00
	9,153,000	9,352,000	9,807,00
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N.Y. COMMODITY MARKET

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

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New York Cotton, Oct New York Rubber, Sept	Prev 15.70 22.02b	15.71	15.53	Close 15.67 22.00b	.03	ηfî
Chicago Wheat, Sept	$104\frac{7}{8}$	10 4 ∄	103	103 75	_	
.Y. COTTON					. 	

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Dec. 778/77#

NEW YORK LARD:

Sept. 10.20/17

Dec. 10.45b

N.Y. SUGAR No. 4:

NEW YORK COUCA

Sept. 7.21 N

Dec. 7.33 N

N.Y. WOOL GREASE

business.

Spot: 23-3/8d.

take 50 bars.

Forward, 23-3/8d,

Dec. 9,31b/34a

· Business done:-232 lots.

Business done:—629 lots

May 1.26b/264a .044 off

N.Y. Official Silver 34-3/4

N.Y./London Cross Rate 4.03-1/2

SILVER MARKET

LONDON SILVER

Silver-Market steady with no

BOMBAY SILVER

Market—Quiet but steady. Off-

Indian Mint Silver

Aug. 18 Bettlement ..., 62-16-6

Sept. 17 Settlement 62-14-6

LONDON GOLD

Har Go'd, Fine per oz., 108/-

Landon, July 17 (Reuter).

Bombay, July 17 (Reuter).

London, July 17 (Reuter).

Sept. 1.16½b/17a .05, off Ger. 7% Intl. Loan, 1924

.05 off

.02 off

1.19b/20ia .08i off Chartered Bank 8-15/18

bushels.

N.Y. RUBBER:

LONDON STOCK Closing Ranges Changes **EXCHANGE** .03 off unch.

London, July 17. The following quotations are the Wednesday's sales:-220,900 bales middle prices at the close of the market in London. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors .02 of

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

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Dec 21 90	սե/ ՖեԱ ,10	up	in transmission.	•
Mar 21,60	սը ա		The state of the s	£
Total sales:—220	tons.	•	War Loan, 3½% (Red. after 1952)	
NEW YORK HIDE	S :		Defence Loan, 3%	100-15/16
Dec 14.4'	7b/ 50a .02	up.	Canton-K'loon Rly. 5%	
Total sales:—17 lo		•	Chinese 41% Gold Loan	
14441 04145			1898 (Brit. Essue)	
CHICAGO WHEAT			Chinese 5% Gold Bonds.	
July 101§	/1018 12	off	1925/47	45
Sept 103a	$/103$ $1\frac{7}{6}$	off	Chin. 41% Anglo-French	
Dec 105/	1047 18	off	Loan, 1908	43 .
Ez e'vehzarhaW	ues: — 11 413	000	Chinese 5% Crisp Loan	
bushels.	7,00.	,,,,,	1912	27
Dualicia.			Chinese 5% Reorg. Loan	
CHICAGO CORN:			1913 (Ldn. Is.)	36
July 73½/	734 4	off	Chinese 8% Ster. Notes	
Sept 75/7	_	off	1925 (Vickers)	8 <u>₹</u> .
Dec, 778/	_	off	Chin. Impedial Riy. 5%	
	_		Loan	
NEW YORK LARD		-	Honan Rly, 5% 1905	13
Sept 10.20)/17 .28	off	Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911	
Dec 10.45	5 b .32	off	(L.P. N/Y Issue)	
N.Y. BLACK PEPI			Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911	
			(German Issue)	
Sept 5.80	JD/898 .U	J up	Lung Tsing & U Hai	
Dec 5.93		ı up	Rly. 5%, 1913 S'hai-N'king Rly. 5%	10
N.Y COTTONSEE	D OIL:		·	
Sept	3./4302	oft	Tientsin-Pukow Rly 5%	
Dec 11.20		off	(Brit Stpd.)	12
N.Y. SUGAR No.	_		(Brit Stpd.) Tientsin-Pukow Rly 5% (German Stpd.)	Sept. M
			_	
July 2.53	3D/55 8 .05	OII	Tientsin-Pukow Rly, 5%	4.45

(Brit. Stpd. Supl. Loan) 12

Jap. 6% Ster. Loan, 1924 261-30.

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(Ger. Stpd. Supl. Loan)

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	Corp. (Col. Reg.)	85
1	Chinese Eng. & Mining	. . . ,.
1	(bearer)	13/6
-	Chosen Corporation	4/-
-	Mercantile Bank of In-	
1	dia, £5, "C"	11
1	Pekin Syndicate	1/-
1	S'hai Elec, Constr. Co	15/-
1	S'hai Waterworks "A"	15
1	Union Insurance	22
1	Gula Kalumpong Rubber	15
-	Lon., Mid. & Scot., Rly.	138
	Great Western Rly	353
	National Bank of India	311
	BA. Tob. (bearer)	84/4
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CALCUTTA

Inter. Nickel 264

Inter. Paper & Power 172

Int. Tel. & Tel. (Fon. Is.) 24

BROKERS LOANS

Chase National Bank 314*

Libby, McNeil --

National City Bank 262*

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United Steel	23/
Woolworths	63/
Marsman Investments	5/7 13/
Western Holdings	141
Shell Trans. & Trad.,	
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YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

QUOTATION (REUTER'S SERVICE)

		JULY 1	8, 1941.	
	 	ist Sale July 17	1	at Sale uly 17
Ì	Adama Express	64	Johnsmanville	661
I	Alleghany Steel Co	231		
į		291	Kennecott Copper	_
I	Allis Chalmers	88 1	Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	· · · · · ·
ŀ	Amer. Can		Lockneed Aircraft	253
l	American Cyanamid B	393 *	Loew's Inc.	31½
l	Amer. & Foreign Power	<u>3</u> * 103	Martin, Glen L. Co.	282
ļ	Amer. & Foreign \$7 pf	194	Montgomery Ward	363
ļ	Amer, Locomotive Co	14	National Aviation	8 1 *
Ì	Amer, Metala	18*	Nat Dairy Products	14
	Amer. Radiator	6 <u>2</u>	National Distillers	213
ļ	Amer. Rolling Mill	14 <u>6</u>	Nat Fower & Light	6 3
	Amer, S'ting and R'ing Co.	427	National Supply Corp	6 7
١	Amer Sugar Refining	17 <u>1</u>	New York Central	12§^
Ì	Amer. Tel. & Tel	1558	Niagara Hudson Power	28
l	Amer. Tobacco "B"		N. American Aviation	141
I	Amer. Waterworks	44	North American Co. (New)	13 3
l	Anaconda Copper	28#	Northern Pacific	6 <u>7</u>
١	Atchison, T. & S. Fe	29⅓ 25	Packard Motors	23
I	Aviation Corp	38	Paramount Pictures	
	Baldwin Locomotive Co	15∯	Pennsylvania R.R.	- - -
I	Baltimore & Ohio	_	Phillips Petroleum	_
l	Barnsdall Oil	10	Pullman Inc	277
ı	Bendix Aviation	38	Pure Oil	9 1
i	Bethlehem Steel	741	Radio Corpn, of Am,	4
l	Bliss & Co., E.W. (com.)	17]	Reading Company, Com	
1	Boeing Airplane Co	168	Remington Arms Co., Inc.	4 <u>4</u> *
ı	Borg-Warner	198	Republic Aviation Corp	37
ı	Briggs Mfg. Co	20	Republic Steel	19}
l	Budd M'facturing Corp.	41	Reynold Tobac. "B"	33
	Canadian Pacific	4}	Schenley Distillers	11#
	Celanese Corp	24*	Shell Union Oil	14
ļ	Chesapeake & Ohio	38½	Socony-Vacunum Oil	94
	Chrysler		Southern Pacific	12
	Columbia Gas & Elec	3	Southern Rly \$5 pfd	26 j
	Commercial Credit Co		Spicer Manufacturing Co.	
	Com. & Southern (Ord.)		Spandard Brands	
	Consolidated Edison Co,	194	Standard Gas & Elec	
	Consolidated Oil	6 <u>1</u>	Standard Oil of N.J.	
	Copperweld Steel		Studebaker Com	
	Curtiss Wright (C.)	87	Swift International	
	Distillers Corp. (Seagrams)		Wechnicolor	98
	Douglas Aircraft		Texas Corpn.	
	Du Pont de Nemcurs	_	Prans-America Co	48
	Eagle Picher Lead	9}	20th Cent. Fox Film, Com.	
	Elec. Autolite Co	27 g	Union Bag & Paper Corp.	
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	Elec. Power & Light \$7 pi.	347	United Corpn	•
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	Gen Motors	38⅓	U.S. Rubber	24
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	Gen. Tire & Rubber	12	Vanadium	
	Goodrich (B.F.)	16	Vultee Aircraft	7
	Goodyear Tire & Rubber	18 1	Walworth Co	
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Union Insurance	United Steel 23/9
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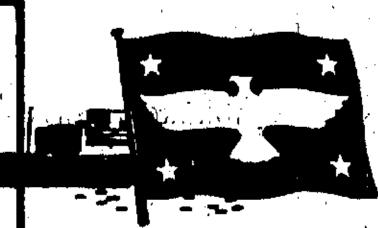
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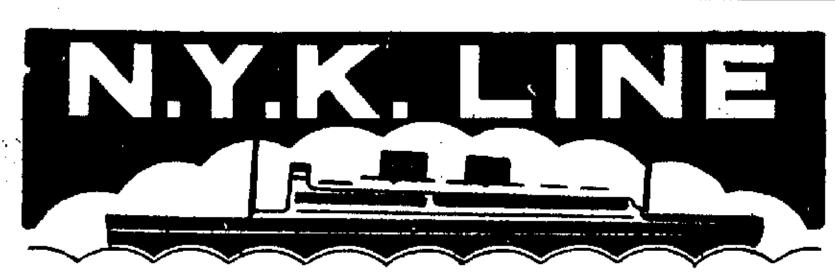
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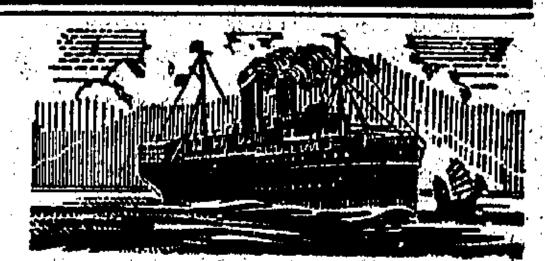
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RADIO **PROGRAMMES**

---**TOMORROW** VINCENT WALLACES OPERA

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"MARITANA" Tchaikowsky Symphony 10.30 a.m. Relay of Morning Ser-

vice from the Union Church. 12.15 p.m. Tchaikowsky-Symphony No. 6 in B Minor, Op. 74 "The Pathe-

1st Mov: Adaglo-Allegro non tro po; 2nd Mov: Allegro con grazia; 3r Mov: Allegro molto vivace; 4th Mov: Adaglo Jamentoso — Andante — The Boston Symphony Orchestra cond. by Serge Koussevitsky.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.

1.02 Rawicz & Landauer (2 Pianes)

and Charles Prentice and His Orch. Chopinezza (Arr. Rawicz and Landauer); Liszt In Rhythm (Arr. Rawicz and Landauer)-Rawicz and Landauer. Conversation Picce-Selec-

tion (Noel Coward)—Charles Prentice following which defendant was Traffic-Sergeant R. D. Paton proand his Orchestra Czardas (Monti--- arrested. Arr. Rawicz and Landauer)—Rawicz and Landauer. Ball at the Savoy— \$40 or one month's hard labour, Selection (Abraham) - Drury Lanc and also ordered to pay \$5 com- factory without a licence and Theatre Orchestra cond by Charles pensation to complainant Prentice.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

Soprano).

Ii Pensieroso (Handel). 1.52 Beethoven-Triple Concerts in C Major, Op. 56.

1st Mov: Allegro; 2nd Mov: Largo; 3rd Mov: Rondo alla Pollacca-Richard Odnoposoff (Violin) Stefan (Cello) Angelica Morales (Plano) with the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra cond by Felix Wein- serve, applied for the warrant. gartner.

2.30 Close Down.

6.00 Vincent Wallace's Opera Mari-

The Characters and Soloists in order of appearance: Maritana-Miriam Licette (Soprano); Don Jose De Santarem — Dennis Noble (Baritone) Lazarillo - Clara Serena (Contralto); Don Caesar de Bazan-Heddle Nash (Tenor) and The Grand Opera Company with Orchestra

7.55 Violin Interlude.

On Wings of Song (Mendelssohn) (Piano).

8.00 London-The News. 8.15 London-War Commentary.

8.25 London-- Listening Post.' Examination of Points in Daily

German Propaganda.

8.30 Programme Summary. 8.32 J. H. Squire Celest Octet.

Cantabile (Taichaikowsky, Arr. Wil-Memories of Devon--Valse Collette - Valse (Fraser Simson). Spring Song (Mendelssohn Doll; Snow is dancing. The Little Arr. Willoughby): Ave Maria (Schu Shepherd; Golliwog's Cake Walk-A' bert Arr. Willoughby).

9.00 Local Time Signal and An-

9.02 Songs by Aurellano Pertite (Tenor).

"Andrea Chenier"—Gazing One Day Into The Boundless Blue (Giordane). "Madame Butterfly" - Child. From Whose Eyes; See, I have caught You (Love Duet-Puccin) -- Sheridan (Soprano) and Pertile (Tenor).

9.15 Studio-Book Beviews. 9.30 Debussy - "The Children's Epilogue. Corner" Sulta.

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Doctor Gradus ad Parnassum

ROUND THE POLICE COURTS

AT CENTRAL

INDIAN GUARD FINED

Khan, 29, was charged before Mr. defendant. G. T. Lowry yesterday with assault ing a fellow guard, Ebrahim Khan, on board a steamer berthed at the Wongnelchung Road, ground floor, Canton Wharf, Connaught Road was summoned before Mr. Sheldon Central, on July 14. Defendant yesterday for excessive speeding denied the charge.

J. J. Waish said that two days Defendant admitted both sumbefore the incident, complainant monses. was ordered to take over defendant's post at the Canton Wharf, and first summons and \$10 on the this caused some ill-feeling on the second. latter's part.

On July 14, defendant went secuted. aboard a steamer, and on seeing complainant managed to escape tral. from further beating and reported Defendants were Wong Hau, Ha to the Central Police Station Tsang, and Chan Cho-yee.

Convicted, defendant was fined

WARRANT ISSUED

to appear on a summons charged Sheldon, K. C., yesterday. uniform of the Police Reserve, he the regulations. The money he having since been dismissed from offered was intended for bail

Mr. W. R. Chester-Woods, Adjutant of the Hongkong Police Re-

BAIL ESTREATED

Failing to appear before Mr. H. G. Sheldon yesterday on charge of keeping a common gaming house for the purpose of "tse tam" lottery at the ground valued at \$20 from Wong Fuenfloor of No 103, Jaffe Road, Wanchai, Ho Yu, 26, had \$50 bail es-

REMANDED

Charged with possession of an instrument fit for an unlawful purpose at Johnston Road on July 16 Ma Kwok, 25 was remanded by -Guila Bustabo with Gerald Moore Mr. Sheldon yesterday until today. CHARGES WITHDRAWN

Owing to the absence from Court of the complainant in the case, who was stated to have gone to Shanghai, two charges against a shop employee of the Hip Yick money changers, No. 122, Connaught Road Central, Chau Yung 32, of larceny of \$600 Saigon money Operatica (Famous Operatic Melo from a Lau Chung-man, 52, travel - Woosung Street, dies - Arr. J. H. Squire) Andante ling trader, and offering a bribe of

fred Cortot (Plano).

945 - 1000 News in French (or woman, in Canton Road. Short Wave only). 945 Bach-Passacaglia Quartet i

Stradivarius String Quartet. 10.0) London-The News and New 10.15 Cesar Franck - Choral No.

in E Major for Organ. Albert Schweitzer. 10.30 Studie - Sunday Evening

Conducted by n Church of England 10.50 Close Down.

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;\$10 to Police Constable C739 on June 27, were withdrawn and defendant discharged by Mr. Lowry

yesterday. An Indian Police guard, Fakir | Mr. C. D'Almada appeared for

TRAFFIC SUMMONSES

Leung Kwok-keung, of No. 25, and sounding the horn unneces-Outlining the case, Sub-Insp. sarily at Caine Road on June 23.

Defendant was fined \$25 on the

Traffic-Sergeant T. McInnes pro-

Three other persons were caucomplainant there chased him and tioned for causing a nuisance by struck him several blows on sounding the horns of their cars the head with a stick. However, unnecessarily at Queen's Road Cen-

BRIBE OFFERED Charged with keeping a food

offering a bribe of \$2 to Sanitary Inspector C. Spradbery, Wan Kun, A warrant for arrest was issued 25, shop foki, of No. 2. Burr w against J. de J. Fernandez, of No. Street, Wanchai, was fined \$10 or 1.45 A Song by Margherita Perras 28, Hankow Road, Kowloon, by Mr. 10 days on the first count and \$20 Lowry yesterday, when he failed or three weeks by Mr. H. G.

for failing to pay the cost of his; Defendant pleaded ignorance of money and not as a bribe.

KOWLOON

SNATCHER GAOLED Before Mr. H. C. Machamara a yesterday Mok Yan, 30, unemployed, was charged with snatching a pair of gold-rimmed spectacles ming, 72, retired immigrant.

months' hard labour Sgt. J. Dempsey prosecuted.

Accused was sentenced to three

ANTI-CHOLERA REGULATIONS Three persons appeared before Mr. Macnamara yesterday when they were charged for breach of the anti-cholera regulations, on

July 17. Lee Mui, widow, was fined \$15 or 14 days for selling black jelly; Wong Ping, shop toke, was fined \$25 for keeping the ground floor of No. 32 Battery Street as a factory for making meat pastries; and Wong Ki, was fined \$10 for making sponge cakes at No. 104

GAOL AND CANING

Sun Hin-yee, 17, unemployed, was charged before Mr. Anderson yesterday with larceny of a leather purse containing \$1.90 in money and contents from Chan Lal-mul.

Sub.-Insp. T. Collins prosecuted A passer-by apprehended the

Accused was sentenced to three months' hard labour and 10 strokes of the cane.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL Committal proceeding were concluded before Mr. Macnamara vesterday in the case in which three Medical Department coolies were charged with demanding \$30 with

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GEN. MALTBY **ARRIVES**

Major-General C. M. Maltby, M. C., the new G. O. C., the British Troops in China, arrived in the Colony yesterday morning day night. aboard a President liner.

Gen. Maltby, who recently held an important appointment India, is succeeding Major-General A. E. Grasett, C. B., D. S. O., M. C. who is leaving this week-end for a ship of about 4,000 tons was hit. a new appointment in the United Kingdom.

EMPIRE ECONOMIC CO-OPERATION

LONDON, July 18 (Reuter). co-operation between Britain, the Dominions and Ame rica is steadily developins.

of Overseas Harcourt Johnstone, told the House of Commons yesterday that he was glad to be able to make this statement and added that the British Government and no doubt the Dominion Government also, look to it becoming closer still.

pointed to the fact that the United States aircraft workers. Wheat Advisory Committee 'S now meeting in Washington un- numbers of American bombers arder the chairmanship of a British riving in Britain was given in offidelegate.

FRACTURED SPINE

King Restaurant, about 10.40 one has been lost. o'clock last night, a Chinese male fractured his spine and was sent to Queen Mary Hospital.

NEW YORK, July 18 (Reuter)-Twenty-two vessels were launched last night. during that period including the The orchestra played music by battleship South Dakota, two the leading Russian composers

Democracy

pedo boats.

RHINELAND ATTACKED: SHARP RAID ON HULL

INDUSTRIAL AREAS IN COLOGNE AND ELSEWHERE IN THE RHINELAND were attacked by Bomber Command aircraft on Thurs-

Fires were started and although the weather made it difficult to observe results many of the bombs were seen to hit their targets.

YOUNG FRENCH

'DISCOVERY'

Jacqueline, the young French

Addied countries who are now in

Overseas light entertainment. She

has since been singing regularly

in the Overseas and Forces pro-

grammes, and Madden is con-

vinced that she has a big future.

Jacqueline had an exciting es-

Two Atlantic

Coastal Command aircraft attacked shipping at St. Nazaire and Fighter Command planes, on offensive patrol attacked aerodromes in occupied territory.

One plane of Coastal Command is missing from these operations. A sharp attack was made on Hull on Thursday night by enemy aircraft. Some damage was done and there were a number of fires. It is feared that the casualties may prove heavy.

1,000TH HUDSON

LOS ANGELES, July 18 (Reuter) -The 1,000th Hudson bomber for Britain took off for England yesterday to the cheers of 30,000 aircraft workers and in the presence of Lord Halifax and Lady Hallfax. Lady Halifax expressed Britain's As one example, Mr. Johnstone appreciation of the efforts of

Encouraging news regarding the singer, who is often heard in the BBC's Overseas short-wave programmes. Jacqueline is one of the ciai circles last night. many refugee performers from the

Daily twin-engined Lockheed Hudsons, four-engined Consolidat- London. She was recently "dised Liberators, Flying Fortresses covered" at the Free French Forces Jumping off tramcar No. 58 in and Catalina flying boats are Club in London by Cecil Madden, Johnston Road, outside the Ying flown across the Atlantic and not who is in charge of the BBC's

SOVIET MINISTER CHEERED

LONDON, July 18 (Reuter)— cape to Britain. One ship per day had its keel M. Malsky, the Soviet Ambassador, laid down in American yards dur- was surrounded and cheered by a ing the 40 cays ended July 10, large crowd when he left the reports the U.S. Navy Department, Royal Albert Hall concert here

destroyers, one submarine and a and during the interval Sir Henry number of smaller craft, includ- Wood. Who conducted the first ing seven high-speed motor tor- part of the concert, chatted with M. Maisky in his box

IDEALS SHARED

engaged in seeing to it that de-

SWIFT PROGRESS

Sir Archibald predicted that after

the war. China's progress toward

democratic by tradition

Is An Instinct

In Heart Of Every Chinese

outworn," asserted Sir Archibald Kerr Clark Kerr, British Ambassadon

of a cooked food stall at Yaumati; cause you shared their ideals.

Det.-Sgt. N. B. Fraser prosecuted, the same course.

Five cases involving possession any onlooker."

Man Hung, charged with posses- democracy will be swift—as swift as

Wong Ho, arrested with 50 that she has sped through since

sion of 65 cattles, was bound over. her evolution in the short years

auspices of the Chinese People's Foreign Relations Association.

has a long road to follow. It will go marching on."

sion that today the spirit of de- has to offer.

mocracy is an instinct in the heart

Police Courts

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and her son, Kong Tai, on June

and gave evidence of arrest yester-

WILD TREE WOOD

of wild tree wood were heard by

Mr. S. F. Balfour yesterday. All

Chung On Street, Tsun Wan.

defendants were arrested

accused, reserved his defence.

of every Chinese.

CHUNGKING, 18 (Central) - "Modern democracy is not old and

Naval Bases For U.S. WASHINGTON, July 18 (Reuter) Two full-fledged naval opera-

tions bases are to be commissioned one at Argentia, Newfoundland, and the other at Trinidad, the Navy announced. The bases will have mainten-

ance and overhaul facilities for warships operating in the Atto China, in a speech "Democracy" on Wednesday afternoon under the lantic.

Previous Navy announcements Sir Archibald declared in his first public speech since his coming to base would consist merely of a China three years ago, "Democracy is in its adolescence. It still naval air station. Navy sources yesterday said that it will have Sir Archibald was optimistic "Democracy," Sir Archibald com- Fleet anchorage, refuelling and when discussing future democracy mented, "is a word which is con-limited overhaul facilities in China. Judging by democracy's stantly on your lips. You seem to battleships, aircraft-carriers, cruipresent manifestations in this believe in it and see in yourselves sers and other warships.

country, he said, he got the impres- inheritors of an immense good it The Argentia base will cost \$17,050,000 and the Trinidad base \$17,855,000, they being two of the "You have ranged alongside of sites leased from Britain in exthe democracies which are now change for destroyers

mocracy will not perish from the earth. You did this, as I see it, DAIL DEBATE ON not because you are confident, as menaces from Siu Shiu, mistress we are, of their victory but be-EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

DUBLIN, July 18 (Reuter)-Mr. areas "You have claimed in your pre-

quality of which is impressive to mined to live our own life."

> HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 19 to 25 July 1941. .

	cattles of wood in his possession,	she shook off the tyranny of the	Hr	GH WATER.	ارانا	OW WATI	
ا د	was cautioned, while Cheung Yee, 57-year-old widow, was bound over for the possession of 50 catties. Chung Loi-ku and Chan Yee,	sir of freedom. Sir Archibald said that despite democracy's clear and admitted	5.41 29.				
	ed not guilty to the possession of 70 and 75 cattles, respectively. MARINE COURT A fine of \$10, in default 10 days hard labour, was imposed by Cmdr.	better answer to the problems of the modern world than Nazism which means a dark age, "an age wherein the mind of man would go to the prison and the spirit of man into hiding." Introducing the speaker, General Wu Te-chen, Secretary-General of the Central Knomintang Headquar	Sat. Sun. Mon. Tues.	10 05 82 18 59 20 06 14 20 14 91 00 41 20 59 92 07 93 91 36	5 6 6 6 8 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	23 13 12 33 00 07 14 19 00 67 14 49 01 87	2 1 2 1 2 2 1 2 1 2 2 3 2 4 2 9
	with her bosh within 100 yards of the Hongkong Navai Dockyard	ters and President of the Chinese People's Foreign Relations Asso- ciation, said that the Chinese are	Inu.	22 84 26 09 17	4	10 04 10 04 03 59	07 38 05 89 04

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Wartime Reconstruction In Communications

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front and the rear, and the con-contact radio stations established tact and exchange of information in the main cities in the interior among neighbouring war areas, to communicate with foreign For these functions, telegraph and countries POSTAL SERVICE radio signal corps, repair engl-In the postal administration.

pair groups have been maintain- the maintenance of military ed and distributed in the war postal service forms an essential

neering units, and emergency re-

telegraph system. As telephone service is vital to military communication, the original single lines, which are in post offices of all classes have danger of being cut by enemy been added to the postal system bombing, have been replaced in important cities by multiple-lines. The latter system makes possible been maintained in face of all to maintain telephone service even difficulties and hazards. Despite aged by bombing. To further enemy blockade of the coust, increase the long-distance tele-phone service, carrier telephone the interior and the coastal cities been installed on vital lines and up even through loopholes in equipment and amplifiers have radiophone equipment added in enemy blockade (Central News). important places both at the

channel of communications besent struggle that you have been Eamon de Valera, replying to the The influx of people into the tween the troops at the front and The accused were additionally fighting their battle. They recog-debate on external_affairs in the interior, too, has brought about their families in the rear. This charged with extorting \$20 from nise this claim as justified. They Dail last night said: "If anybody an additional demand for teles has served to boost the morale recognise you and they fight for attacks us, then every one of us communications. This increased of the fighting forces as they are can die if necessary fighting for demand is particularly acute be not cut off from their folks at "The founder of modern China what we are certain is the just cause the original tacilities for home. Owing to the increased in his wisdom laid down that you cause, and I say that no matter this type of communications in prosperity of inland China, de-Mr. J. M. D'Almada Remedios, should move towards the achieve from which side we are attacked the Southwest and Northwest were mands for and uses of postal who appeared for second and third ment of democracy step by step as "That is the position we are backward and undeveloped. To services have vastly increased. you have done in your country taking up and it is not a cowardly combat the situation, new tele- Postal facilities formerly existing To a foreign observer it seems position. If we are attacked at graph and telephone lines have in the Southwest and Northwest that the first stride forward has all we will be attacked by one already been taken. Witness your of the big nations of the world been improved or readjusted demands. Therefore, the opening People's Political Council, the high We have to face and we are pre- New radio stations have been of new post offices and mail pared to face it. We are deter- established to supplement the routes has formed an important part of the postal administration's wartime work. Since the beginning of the war, more than 11,900

> in the rear and 11,100 kilometers of new mail routes opened, Mail routes to the coast have

front and in the rear. Another General Wavelr, Commander now tenture, likewise a service in-Chief in India. has not up a added since the war, is the direct Defence Advisory Committee

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